

# NO IMMUNITY FOR KIDNAPERS

## REVENUE BILL INTRODUCED IN LOWER HOUSE

Expected to Bring \$1,096,000,000 Into Treasury Next Fiscal Year

PROVIDES SALES TAX House Passage Predicted. Next Week—Fate of Measure in Senate Uncertain

Washington — (AP) — The husky new revenue bill, designed to bring \$1,096,000,000 into the depleted treasury in the fiscal year beginning June 30, was introduced today in the house.

Framed by the ways and means committee, it embarks the government on a new course of levies through its broad manufactures sales tax of 2 1/2 per cent from which \$395,000,000 is expected to be returned.

Consideration is slated to begin late in the week, with passage expected next week.

Efforts to amend the bill are to be made in the house. Speaker Garner has given notice plenty of opportunity will be afforded for debate. However, it is expected to be adopted by that branch without substantial alterations. Its fate in the senate is uncertain.

The bill itself is gigantic, consisting of 297 pages and containing approximately 10,000 words.

None of the new taxes is retroactive. The sales tax, expected to affect 140,000 manufacturers, becomes effective 30 days after enactment, while the various excise levies become effective 15 days after President Hoover signs the bill. Boosts in individual and corporate income tax are not payable until March 15, 1933, and apply on incomes of the current year.

**Licensing System**

The manufacturers sales tax system is to be operated through a licensing system to prevent pyramiding of levies. It is to apply only on finished domestic and imported articles ready for sale either to a jobber, wholesaler or retailer. Electricity, gasoline, household gas, sold as a finished product, are to bear the sales tax, but when sold as raw materials, are not.

Articles for export to foreign markets, for sale to a state or political subdivision, or those sold from one licensed manufacturer to another licensed manufacturer for further manufacture and are exempt along with raw foodstuff, religious paraphernalia and bare necessities of life.

All articles or commodities, including tobacco, coming under special excise taxes are exempt from the sales levy, as well as imported articles coming into this country before enactment of the law.

Farmers and their products are exempt from sales tax and manufacturers doing a business less than \$20,000 annually are not required to obtain licenses. License fees are \$2 each.

The bill specifies that the sales and special excise taxes terminate at the end of the fiscal year 1933, but places no limit on the duration of the increase rates on individual and corporate incomes, estate and gifts.

**Corporate Tax**

The corporate tax, increased from 12 to 13 per cent, is estimated to yield an additional \$21,000,000. The increases in individual income and surtaxes are expected to return \$12,000,000 while \$35,000,000 is estimated from the doubled estate and the new gift taxes.

From the flat 19 per cent tax on admissions to amusement places \$50,000,000 is expected. It applies on admissions of 25 cents and above and includes motion pictures, theatre, prize fights, wrestling, baseball, football and opera. Exemption is allowed only when all the proceeds of such amusements go to charity.

The tax of 3 cents on radio, telephone and telegraph messages, 31 to 49 cents, and 19 cents on 50 cents and more is expected to return \$38,000,000. Press associations and newspapers operating leased wires are exempt.

The committee discarded suggestions to levy a special one cent a gallon on gasoline because of the heavy levies made by the states. However it placed a 4 cent a gallon tax on lubricating oil used by automobiles and for other purposes. A \$25,000,000 return is expected.

Other provisions include a tax on wort, malt syrup and grape concentrates to yield \$50,000,000, administrative changes in existing law to return \$1,000,000,000 and an increase from two to four cents on stock transfers and loans of stock for short selling to bring in \$25,000,000.

**ASK REPORT ON MERGER**

Washington — (AP) — Favorable action on a resolution calling for a justice report on whether the proposed eastern railroad consolidation violates the anti-trust law was voted today by the senate judiciary committee.

## Aristide Briand, French Statesman, Dies

### Bitter Cold Rules Over Large Area

Little Hope for Immediate Relief, Weatherman's Forecast Indicates

(By the Associated Press)

Early spring braggarts ate crow today from icy plates.

The odds to spring they sang under the spell of last week's warm winds and smiling skies turned into bitter philippics against wicked weather.

Climate enthusiasts of Dixie had snow to worry over. Northern states heard near-zero gales zipping about the coasts. The Atlantic seaboard was a fury.

The snow-flecked wind's whistle turned to a threnody off Atlantic City when two coast guardsmen hurried to death from a craft capsized in seeking the missing sloop Anna. Half a hundred other sailors went on the missing list as the storm smote vessels big and little.

The storm spelled death to at least six. A farmer stumbled in Georgia and drowned in the rain. A boy died in Florida as the blustering blast smashed his home.

Part of Florida's sponge fleet, vanished. Four shrimp boats went down in the same locality.

The wind, laying thousands of electric poles in rows like snapped matches, played no favorite. It toppled Uncle Sam's flagpole off the treasury building.

Candlelight flickered by Maryland firesides as power lines went dead. Snow-choked roads in several states saw motorists waiting all night for rescue. Frost whitened even the Everglades. Dozens of airports no propeller turned.

Fort Smith, Canada, in the birthplace of blizzards, was awfully cold — 40 below and the stars ran down into the United States. The Associated Press had to send news by trains and radio to Lancaster, Pa., and Hagerstown, Md. An airplane dropped food to beleaguered miners in Nevada.

And from the slush, sleet and snow, the weather man raised his head to say it would get colder and more snow in a large part of the east today.

### ARCTIC WAVE IN STATE

Milwaukee — (AP) — A sub-zero blast straight from the Arctic chased spring out of Wisconsin over the weekend.

Everywhere temperatures tumbled, sharply and brisk northerly winds created blizzard conditions in north and west portions of the state. The coldest minimum varied from 10 below on the shores of Lake Superior to zero at the Illinois line.

The frigid wave brought snow to some sections. The fall was not heavy, but sufficient for biting winds to whip it into drifts that made travel difficult over some highways.

Weather maps showed that the cold covered a vast region. It originated, meteorologists said, in the region which they know as "the birthplace of blizzards," the vicinity of Fort Smith in western Canada. There the mercury dropped to 40 below, and high winds quickly spread this cold over northern states. Reaching down into North Dakota, the cold made the mercury sink to 18 below at Williston.

Madison yesterday reported 4 below; LaCrosse, 4 below; Milwaukee, 2 below; Green Bay 2 below, and Duluth, Minn., 10 below.

Forecasters hold out little hope for immediate relief. Tomorrow will be fair and the cold will continue, it is predicted.

### POSTPONE STOCK QUIZ

Washington — (AP) — Opening of the senate investigation of the stock market was postponed today by Chairman Norbeck of the banking committee, until the latter part of the week.

### SLAIN WOMAN IS FOUND IN TRUNK

Victim Believed Beaten to Death in Philadelphia Rooming House

Philadelphia — (AP) — The body of a blonde woman, believed to be 30 to 40 years old, was found today inside one of two trunks taken to the morgue from a rooming house at 824 N. Fifth-st.

She is believed to have been beaten to death by a slaver who took well-planned precautions that her body should not be discovered until he had a chance to get away.

The discovery came after the proprietor of the lodging house, suspicious of the odor which came from the trunk and of the action of a man who engaged a room there last Saturday, called police.

Detectives broke a new, heavy padlock. Inside the trunk another trunk, also locked. They decided to remove the trunks to the morgue immediately.

On top of the smaller trunk was a neatly folded, freshly laundered women's night gown, a piece of underwear and a black and white sweater. Other women's wearing apparel, including underwear and some dresses, had been stuffed around the inner trunk, apparently to keep it from rattling. The entire trunk was covered with black oil cloth.

As the lid of the smaller trunk was opened, detectives saw the body. It was well clothed in a black figured dress shoes and stockings, but no hat.

On a finger was a diamond ring and on one arm a bracelet which detectives said was of good quality.

On the left arm was a wrist watch which had run down. Police said the time it stopped had not been noted, but that they believed the woman had been dead about a week.

### COURT REFUSES TO PASS ON POWERS' SENTENCE

Charleston, W. Va. — (AP) — Harry F. Powers, under sentence to be hanged March 15 for the slayings of Mrs. Dorothy Presler Lemke of Northboro, Mass., was denied a review of his case by the state supreme court today. The court made no comment in refusing the appeal.

## Gangsters Help Lindberghs



Salvatore Spilato, New York racketeer (right), and his chief lieutenant, Irving Bliz, (left) were authorized by Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh to represent them in negotiations with the kidnapers of the Lindbergh baby. No explanation for their appointment was given.

## WOULD FREEZE PRICES IN WAR

### Vandenberg Offers Resolution Favoring Amendment to Constitution

Washington — (AP) — A constitutional amendment to permit the freezing of prices at the outbreak of a war recommended to congress today by the war policies commission in its final report based on many months of investigation into eliminating profits from such conflicts.

A resolution proposing the amendment was immediately offered by Senator Vandenberg, (R., Mich.), a member of the commission on behalf of himself and other senatorial members. It was referred to the senate judiciary committee.

The report was forwarded to congress by President Hoover.

Objections by Senators Robinson (R., Ind.) and Dill (D., Wash.) prevented action on a resolution offered by Vandenberg asking that the commission's recommendations for an excess profit tax be referred to the secretary of the treasury for an opinion.

The tax would be 35 per cent of all earnings of corporations and individuals in excess of the average for three preceding years.

King said congress now has full power not only to tax 95 per cent of war profits, but all of them.

Senator Borah, (R., Idaho) asked why prices should not be fixed in peace time as well as during a war. Vandenberg replied this question had not come within the purview of the commission.

### SENATE COMMITTEE DELAYS ACTION ON KIDNAPING PENALTY

Washington — (AP) — The senate judiciary committee today postponed action on a bill to make interstate kidnaping a federal offense punishable by death, believing that to act on it now would endanger safe return of the Lindbergh baby.

For more than an hour, the committee discussed the Lindbergh case and the pending bill by Senator Patterson, (R., Mo.), and concluded that to pass on it now would frighten the kidnapers, add to the agitation and publicity and work against the child's safe return.

Chairman Norris (R., Neb.) also pointed out that any action which might be taken on the bill would not apply to the Lindbergh case any way as it would not be retroactive.

"The committee," he said, "favors some legislation on the subject but we don't think it is opportune to do it now."

### COMPLAINTS FILED IN MADISON BANK DISPUTE

Madison — (AP) — The first step in the state's suit to collect insurance on state funds on deposit in the defunct Capital City bank of Madison was taken today when summons and complaints were filed in Dane county court.

Attorney General John W. Reynolds and Benjamin C. Foss, special counsel, made the complaints and papers were served upon H. J. Mortensen, state insurance commissioner, who, under Wisconsin statutes, is designated as attorney for out-of-state insurance companies.

The state's action is against the C. S. Fidelity and Guaranty company and the Fidelity and Deposit company of Maryland, which issued bonds insuring \$500,000 of state funds. They refused to pay the bonds because they contended, a state law prohibiting the deposit of more than \$250,000 in the bank was violated.

### MILWAUKEE BOY DIES IN AUTOMOBILE MISHAP

Milwaukee — (AP) — William Sonin, 15, died at a hospital here yesterday of injuries suffered Saturday night when he was pinned against a building by an automobile driven by Henry Hartz, 42. The driver lost control of the car on the left pavement and it mounted the curb where Sonin was walking.

### FORMER BANKER GUILTY OF BUYING ON MARGIN

Milwaukee — (AP) — Arthur LaBode, convicted of buying stocks on margin while an officer of the defunct Franklin State bank, was placed on probation for one year by Municipal Judge George A. Staudenmeyer today.

Judge Staudenmeyer said the commission of the crime was under which LaBode was convicted and denied him a new trial. LaBode was permitted to go on his own recognizance, the judge said because "no good purpose" could be served by committing LaBode to jail and evidence showed his offense had nothing to do with the collapse of the bank.

Several cases growing out of the bank's failure last June are still pending against William A. Schreder, former president, Leon Smith, another defendant was acquitted.

### TWO FATALLY BURNED, FIVE INJURED IN FIPE

Moline, Ill. — (AP) — Two persons were fatally burned and five others burned seriously by flames which destroyed the one-story frame residence of Ora Stead about 2 o'clock a. m. today.

The dead are Mrs. Hazel Stead, 35, and Jimmy Stead, 35. Probably fatally injured are Donald Stead, 15, and Elsie Stead, 19.

Others injured Ora Stead, 35, Richard Stead, 7, and Howard Nelson, 27, a neighbor who went to the assistance of Stead. Members of the family were asleep when the fire started presumably from an overheated stove.

## TRY TO IDENTIFY BURNED BODIES OF TWO WOMEN

### Found in Burning Automobile Near Turtle Lake—Dental Work May Be Clues

Balsam Lake, Wis. — (AP) — Burned beyond recognition, the bodies of two women, found in a blazing automobile near Turtle Lake early Sunday were held at an undertaking room here today while police authorities sought to learn their identity and who had killed them.

One woman had been shot twice through the head, and the head of the other one had been crushed. Their bodies were placed in the bottom of the car and it was set on fire. Passing motorists noticed the blaze and notified Sheriff James Olson of Balsam Lake.

Virtually every mark of identification on the car and the women had been removed or destroyed, but two envelopes from a St. Paul hotel furnished a clue on which authorities were working today. At the hotel, it was said two women had registered there Thursday and left Friday night in a car similar to the one found near here.

Investigators expressed belief the double killing was the work of gangsters and premeditated as the license plates had been removed and the spare tire tossed inside the car to be consumed by the fire. A piece of unmarked hotel stationery led to the discovery the victims left a St. Paul hotel Saturday after registering as Margaret and Margie Perry of Chicago, both probably assumed names.

Efforts will be made to identify the women through dental work, and a Minneapolis pathologist and a dentist from Ancker, Wis., were summoned today to aid police officials in their investigation.

Four St. Paul officers joined others from Wisconsin communities in search of clues and for an autopsy today. The hotel stationery and several toilet articles were found in a black purse through which attempts were being made to identify the victims.

Sheriff Olson said charts will be made of the women's teeth and culled in an effort to establish identification. He said cursory examination indicated the women both had elaborate and expensive dental work. Both, he said, had considerable gold work and one had a plate or bridge.

### Find Acid in Bottle

Dr. William Mielecke of Balsam Lake, who with Sheriff Olson and Coroner Park examined the bodies, said acid had been poured over the faces of the women. A small amount of the liquid which Dr. Mielecke said was acid was found in a bottle on the floor of the automobile.

Sheriff Olson was convinced, he said, that the slaying was committed by gangsters. The acid, the isolated road, the particularly severe weather conditions and careful attempts to remove all traces of identification, he said, branded the crime a gangster's job.

One of the women had been slain outside the car. It was indicated by marks in the snow, Sheriff Olson said there was the mark of a woman's head in a blood-crusted form which had frozen. All other marks had been covered by drifting snow.

### HOOPER IN APPEAL AGAINST HOARDING

American People Have Great Opportunity to Show Confidence, He Says

Washington — (AP) — The great war like offensive against hoarding seems into action today, signalled by President Hoover himself in a stirring appeal for a demonstration of the people's faith in their country.

At the "zero hour" last night, the chief executive faced a battery of microphones in the White House cabinet room to tell his nation-wide radio audience that it was time for every citizen to step out against the harmful economic forces that have hampered recovery with releasing hoarded money the big objective.

"The American people," said Mr. Hoover, "have at this moment one of the greatest opportunities in their history to show an assured confidence and an active faith in their own destiny which is the destiny of the United States and by that faith we shall win this battle."

Supporting him were Col. Frank Knox, the director of the anti-trust national organization, who introduced the president from a microphone at his Chicago headquarters, Secretary M. L. Robinson, leader of the Democrats and Charles G. Dawes, head of the reconstruction corporation.

### ANTI-BIGOTRY BODY IN OFFENSIVE FOR RELIGIOUS HARMONY

Washington — (AP) — Protestants, Jews and Catholics today set across a table and laid the groundwork of a national offensive against religious intolerance and for religious unity.

Five hundred lay, clerical and civic leaders opened a three-day conference aimed at eliminating prejudice among the faiths. It was under the auspices of the National Conference of Jews and Christians.

Bishop James E. Freeman of the Washington cathedral, Episcopal, Rev. Francis J. Haas, director of the National Catholic School of Social Service, and Rabbi Abram Simon of the Washington Hebrew congregation were to make addresses this afternoon, appealing for solidarity to strengthen the nation.

This is the first national anti-bigotry seminar ever held in this country.

### ANNOUNCE GO-BETWEEN

The brief announcement Saturday over the Lindbergh signature, "Salvy" Spilato and Irving Bliz had authority to act as go-betweens in negotiations for the baby's return, apparently was an action

## POLICE WOULD BE WITHDRAWN UPON REQUEST

### New Jersey Governor Says He Has No Power to Pledge Immunity

### HITS AT PUBLICITY

No Tangible Evidence Lindbergh Child Is Alive, Gov. Moore Says

Trenton, N. J. — (AP) — Gov. A. Harry Moore told newspaper men today that he was powerless to grant immunity to the kidnapers of the Lindbergh baby but added that he would be willing to withdraw the police if Col. Charles A. Lindbergh should request it.

The governor received reporters at his request in his chambers in the state house.

The first question was whether he would promise immunity if Col. Lindbergh himself should ask it.

"I have no more authority than you to do that," he replied.

"No one can give a pass to break the law. A law is a law. Only a grand jury, by refusing to indict, can grant immunity."

In response to further questions the governor said he would be willing to withdraw the police if Col. Lindbergh should make such a request and he further expressed the opinion that if the newspaper would "lay off" the authorities might "get somewhere."

### Many Wild Statements

"At first the publicity was wonderful," he said. "But now because of the many wild statements it is harmful. Personally I think if you all laid off for a couple of weeks we would get somewhere."

When it was suggested to him that the "wild statements" might be directly attributed to discrepancies in the information given out by the police, the governor said:

"No, it is the human equation that enters in."

He was asked whether there was any basis for the police belief that the child is alive.

"We are watching the case every minute and there are no new developments. We are cooperating with the Lindberghs all the time."

"My idea is to put every resource of state and nation in the case. Federal agents are working throughout the country."

Governor Moore said he knew nothing of the reasons for arrangements made by the Lindberghs to have Salvatore Spilato and Irving Bliz act as underworld go-betweens.

He said some "very good suggestions" had been made by crime experts of 10 states whom he called in to conference last week. They have pledged themselves to cooperate to rush everything through," he said.

He concluded the interview with the statement that he had seen no ransom note and knew nothing of any note left by the kidnapers. As to conflicting police reports concerning the existence of such a note he said he would speak to H. Norman Schwartzkopf, superintendent of state police.

He said he believed Schwartzkopf would make an official statement about the matter provided there was no "police reason" to prevent him.

### GET TIPS GALORE

Hopewell, N. J. — (AP) — Nine telephone lines poured "hot tips" into the garage on the Lindbergh estate today. The mails added hundreds more. Rumor, fantasy and blarney ran riot.

Yet all available trustworthy information and all clues, tips and theories boiled down to the facts:

(1) The 26-month-old heir of Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh has not been found. (2) There is nothing to indicate that authorities have any knowledge of his whereabouts. (3) And despite various reports, there is no definite information that the kidnapers ever have communicated with the Lindberghs since they stole "the most famous baby in the world" from his crib last Tuesday night.

Complete information on the progress of the hunt for the child was becoming more difficult to obtain, because of an apparent lack of full details on the part of state police in whose charge the hunt is presumed to be.

Although no man in recent years has been the recipient of as much spontaneous publicity as Col. Lindbergh, he has never courted it, nor has he cared for it. Under the present circumstances he has followed a policy of leaving all dealings with the press to the state police, except for the appeals for the return of his child which have been made over the joint signatures of Mrs. Lindbergh and himself.

The brief announcement Saturday over the Lindbergh signature, "Salvy" Spilato and Irving Bliz had authority to act as go-betweens in negotiations for the baby's return, apparently was an action



# John Philip Sousa To Be Buried Thursday At National Capital

## 40-YEAR CAREER OF MARCH KING ENDED BY DEATH

Burial to Be in Congressional Cemetery — Ceremony Depends Upon Family

Washington (AP)—A snow-hushed capital sheltered today the body of John Philip Sousa, the great march king, whose career as a bandmaster over forty years led him to the pinnacle of international acclaim.

Sousa died in Reading, Pa., early Sunday morning. It was just a few hours after the 71-year-old conductor had directed a rehearsal of a local band. He attended a banquet given in his honor, retired to his room, and was found shortly after by his secretary, stricken by a heart attack which snuffed out his life.

They brought his body to Washington—home. He was born here, and here when he was 13 years old, his father obtained him a place in the Marine band. He will be buried Thursday at Congressional cemetery with such honors and ceremonies as his family will accept.

They were gathered today, Mrs. Sousa and two daughters coming from New York, the conductor's son, John Philip, Jr., on his way from California.

Reading gave him a martial send-off, with an honor guard composed of American legionnaires. Four army officers and his son-in-law, Hamilton Albert, escorted his flower-covered casket to the capital.

No Ceremony On Arrival But his body's entry in Washington was without ceremony. In a driving snow-storm the casket was taken from the station to the house which waited in the deserted street. Navy and marine corps were ready to pay the tribute of an escort but without instructions from the family could not do so.

The stirring compositions which have made the name of Sousa a household word everywhere, brought him not only the enthusiastic admiration of the millions who heard his band in its annual tours, but the friendship of great men. To the end, however, he remained the bandmaster, composer of military marches and operas.

Most popular of his compositions, Sousa always believed, was "The Stars and Stripes Forever." His last was the "George Washington Bicentennial March." His final appearance here was to conduct the massed army, navy and marine corps bands in playing that composition on the capitol plaza on Washington's birthday, just two weeks ago.

No March For Self When Sousa's golden jubilee year, 1917, was approaching, it was suggested to him that he write a march to commemorate the event and for the first time he said "I can't" in response to an assignment to issue a new composition.

"Ask me," said the famous bandmaster, "to write a march on any other theme and I will go to it, regardless of what the public may think of it when it sounds forth. But I simply can't write a march for the personal glorification of John Philip Sousa."

Explaining that his compositions were inspired by some special occasion or event, the March King revealed that "The High School Cadets" came to mind when he learned that the pupils of the public schools of Philadelphia were assembling and dispersing to an important tune, the old "Heidelberg March." His first visit to a newspaper office, that of the Washington Post, inspired the idea for the march of that title, and "Semper Paratus" was written one night after Sousa in tears had heard his comrades of the Marine Corps at Quantico sing their famous hymn.

The theme for "Manhattan Beach" came to his mind while he was playing a summer engagement at the once popular resort. "The Stars and Stripes Forever" was inspired by the outbreak of the war with Spain, and "The Invincible Eagle" was dedicated to the treaty of peace with Spain.

"I wrote a wedding march in war

### Composer Dies



JOHN PHILIP SOUSA

time in answer to the protest against using Wagner's or Mendelssohn's." Sousa concluded, "Whenever my imagination was grasped by an event or a person I wrote a march. But I can't write a march on the golden jubilee of John Sousa. I can't."

### NEW MANAGER TAKES OVER "Y" CAFETERIA

Herman Klatt, Chicago, a Y. M. C. A. cafeteria manager, has taken over management of the Appleton association cafeteria. He was assistant manager of the cafeteria of the Y. M. C. A. men's hotel at Chicago.

The American merchant marine had a total of 25,471 steam, motor, and sailing vessels, canal boats, and barges at the close of 1931.

### Ruptured Men Get \$3.50 Truss Free

Pay No Money—Now or Ever, for This Truss

Kansas City, Mo.—A newer rupture method has been developed by a doctor that is so successful he offers to give a \$3.50 truss free if it fails. It does away with leg straps, elastic belts, binding springs and harsh pads. Many have reported their ruptures better. Often in a very short time. Others say they no longer need any support. If you are ruptured you should try it. The doctor offers to send his method on 30 days' trial and will send the \$3.50 truss free with it. If the method does not help your rupture return it and keep the \$3.50 truss for your trouble. If you are ruptured just write Dr. Kaiser, 7465 Koch Bldg., 2906 Main St., Kansas City, Mo., for his trial offer. Adv.

## Salt Water Is Injurious To Shrubbery And Lawns

Salt, used to prevent icy sidewalks during sleeting or freezing weather in the winter months, often is the cause of considerable injury to shrubbery, evergreen trees or lawns, according to Herman A. Holtz, Appleton landscape gardener. Mr. Holtz pointed out that the salt is used to melt ice on sidewalks and thus prevent slipping of pedestrians. When the ice melts this salt water often is swept from the sidewalks to the ground on each side, where usually there is shrubbery or lawn.

plained, has a very injurious effect on both shrubbery and lawns. Sometimes it requires several years before the ground can be returned to its former condition so that shrubbery or lawns will grow readily. Mr. Holtz warns Appleton people to be careful of this practice.

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"When Better Dry Cleaning is Done, the Badger Pantorium Will Do It"

### HEAR WORKMEN'S CASES IN CITY THIS WEEK

The Wisconsin Industrial commission will conduct hearings at city hall Tuesday and Wednesday. Seven cases will be heard tomorrow and six on Wednesday. Those scheduled for tomorrow,

starting at 9 o'clock in the morning, are Harold Christian against William Buchholz, Nick Reider against the city of Appleton, Martin Kramarczyk against the Gilbert Paper company, Mrs. Minnie Baker against the Valley Inn, Emil Alberts against the Appleton Casing company, Chester A. Mauthe against Kimberly Clark corporation, and Joseph Ducat

### VALLEY POSTMASTERS TO MEET HERE TUESDAY

The Fox River Valley Postmasters' club will meet here at 6:30 Tuesday evening at Conway hotel against the Kimberly Clark corporation.

The program, which has not been announced, is being arranged by Clarence Loesch, Menasha postmaster. Four Alameda, Calif., youths have built a glider of German design that has a wing area of 225 square feet and a wing span of 44 feet 10 inches.

# BONINI'S

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FRESH SPARE RIBS lb.	-	7c
VEAL CHOPS lb.	LOIN and RIB	- 15c
LAMB STEWS lb.	- - -	5c
SAUERKRAUT qt.	- - BULK	9c
CAMPBELL'S BEANS	3 CANS	20c
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BUTTER, Gear's Fresh Creamery, lb.	25c
Gear's Cottage Cheese, pkg.	10c
Philadelphia Cream Cheese, pkg.	10c
Shelled Pecans, Almonds, Walnuts, per lb.	49c
Sturgeon Bay Cherries, 2 cans	25c
Broken Sliced Pineapple, large can	18c
Extra Fine Baldwin Apples, lb.	5c
Imported Tiny Sardines in olive oil, 2 cans	25c
Salted Wafers, 2 lb. pkg.	25c
Spinach, very clean, lb.	10c
Head Lettuce, each	5c and 10c

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Our best cut. Quality the kind we guarantee  
"Tender or Your Money Refunded"

Veal Roast	Per Lb.	10 <sup>c</sup> & 12 <sup>c</sup>
Veal Steak & Chops	Per Lb.	14 <sup>c</sup>
Bulk Pork Sausage	Per Lb.	6 <sup>c</sup>
Leaf Lard	Per Lb.	5 <sup>c</sup>

(Any Amount Desired)

You will find on display at each of our markets a variety of 20 to 30 meat and sausage items priced very low.

### End Piles Quick

No Salves—No Cutting

Your itching, bleeding, protruding piles will go when you actually remove the cause—bad blood circulation in the weak, flabby parts—and not one minute before. Salves or cutting can't do this—an internal remedy should be used. HEM-ROID, the prescription of Dr. J. S. Leonard, succeeds because it stimulates the circulation, drives out congested blood, heals and restores the almost dead parts. HEM-ROID has such a wonderful record right in this City that Schlicht Bros. say one bottle of HEM-ROID Tablets must end your pile agony or money back.

Adv.

### NOTICE CHILDREN (Under 14)

Mon., Tues., Thurs. HAIR CUT **25c**

### ADULTS

HAIR CUTS **35c**

## AL'S Barber Shop

Corner of Bennett St. and Wisconsin Ave.  
OPEN EVERY EVENING  
Until 8:00 O'clock  
Saturdays Until 9:00



# VON HINDENBURG FACES TEST IN NEXT ELECTION

## Germany's Outstanding Leader Has Stiff Opposition

This is the first of six exclusive stories of President Paul von Hindenburg's greatest modern figure, who is now a candidate for a second term in the national election to be held in Germany on Sunday, March 12.—The Editor.

BY MILTON BRONNER  
(Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)

Berlin — "First in war, first in peace, first in the hearts of his countrymen."

Just as for more than 100 years childish voices in America's public schools have chanted this praise of George Washington, so, perhaps, one hundred years from now little German boys and girls will be saying the same thing about Paul Ludwig Hans Anton von Hindenburg.

He was first in war, as field marshal and commander-in-chief of Germany's armies in the great conflict that seared the world.

He has been first in peace, as president of the German Republic in the nation's trying years since 1925.

Whether he will be first in the hearts of his countrymen is on the knees of the gods.

The sealed verdict that will decide this is being written now as Germany prepares to go to the polls for another presidential election in which he is a candidate to succeed himself. The election is scheduled for March 13.

Hindenburg, an ex-monarchist running for the presidency at the earliest behest of German Republicans, looks to this election for his vindication at the hands of his people. He is opposed by the aggressive socialists and the Communists, each of whom has sought to wrest his power from him. The voters will now decide.

# Faces Stiff Election Test



Seventy years in the service of his country, but what will the answer be in the election on March 13? A striking photographic closeup of President von Hindenburg and a sketch by artist Paul Krossen of the old warrior in his army uniform. The smaller sketches show him at varying periods in his colorful life.

are brought in to him for his signature, he goes over them with a fine tooth comb, puts the commas in the right places and inserts the full stops, if these have been neglected.

He explains that once a battle was lost through the wrong insertion of a comma in the operation orders.

He is a bit old-fashioned about modern inventions. It took him years to get accustomed to using the telephone.

His backers had a time with him during his first presidential campaign getting him to agree to broadcast. He growled, but they finally got him before the "micro" and the old man made quite a speech. So much so that the announcer, completely absorbed in what he was hearing forgot to throw off the switch when the speech was ended. The result was the vast German public heard the old man mutter:

"Well, thank God, that's over!"

He would be the despair of an American presidential campaign manager. Some pompous fellow will come to see him on some mission connected with the election, will be ushered into Hindenburg's study, easy a painting of the great soldier Van Moltke and point to it saying:

"Ah Excellence, by Lennbach, is it not?"

"What the devil," the old man will growl, "you surely did not come all the way here to talk to me about my paintings?"

But if the visitor comes right to the point and explains his mission, then the old fellow himself may suggest a trip around the house and, acting as a guide, would show all his swords, banners and mementoes.

He has a prodigious memory for names and faces. It is an old trick with royalties, when they go on tour, to have their memories furnished them ready-made. A secretary will look up a card index and will approach royalty:

"Your Royal Highness, we are coming to Glogau. Seven years ago you met Heinrich Schmitz there at a bierabend. He is an important man in the district. He is a big fellow with yellowish hair and light brown beard."

And, of course, His Royal Highness picks out Schmitz and "remembers" everything.

But this sort of face is not necessary with Hindenburg. It is said that he really remembers thousands of his former comrades, recognizes them at sight.

During the World War many fanciful tales about the old man arose. Perhaps one of the best, which is said to be genuine and which is often told by Hindenburg himself, is this:

In his campaign in East Prussia in the first year of the war—when his picture was not so well known—he won a big victory at Insterburg. A year later on Sept. 11, 1915, he was on his way to inspect the front and his auto was headed for the road that leads right through Insterburg. But he found it barred by the local police. His chauffeur was told he could not drive through. When Hindenburg leaned out and asked why, he got his answer:

"Because a service of thanksgiving is being held in the market place in celebration of the first anniversary of the liberation of the town by our great General Hindenburg, that's why. And that ought to be sufficient answer to you. Get along!"

Hindenburg got along—chuckling.

**TOMORROW:** A boy with 800 years of recorded ancestry behind him who entered the German army at 16—and remained a soldier for 70 years. . . . The birth of the empire, which he attended at Versailles; its death in the ashes of the World War, when another emperor deserted him and his beaten armies in the field and ran away to safety in Holland.

**NAVIGATION ON RIVER  
MAY OPEN ON APRIL 1**

Locks at the mouth of the Elbe will open on April 1, although no definite instructions

# SEED LOANS ARE TO BE AVAILABLE IN COUNTY SOON

## Expect Committee to Administer Federal Fund Will Be Appointed in Few Days

The \$50,000,000 federal fund, set aside by congress for loans to farmers for crop production purposes under regulations of the secretary of agriculture, will soon be available to Outagamie county farmers according to word received this week by Gus Sell, county agent. Mr. Sell said the county committee which administers these loans would be named within a few days, according to word he received from Washington and that as soon as the committee was named applications for loans would be taken. Mr. Sell pointed out that no applications can be accepted by him now because he is not a member of the committee and has not a sufficient supply of application blanks on hand.

The failure or partial failure of last year's crops and the low cash value of most farm products have created an emergency situation in many farm communities, which led congress to establish the fund. Farmers everywhere are suffering from these adverse conditions and there are many who will experience difficulty in buying seed and other materials for planting the 1932 crop.

An advisory loan committee is to be established in each county and applications for loans will be made through it and the county agent's office or forms to be supplied by the department of agriculture.

**Must Make Agreement**

Applications for loans to Wisconsin farmers must be accompanied by an agreement to execute and deliver a crop mortgage on the growing crops at a specified time. Upon the approval of the application by the county advisory loan committee and the regional loan office for this district, which is the federal land bank at Minneapolis, a check drawn on the treasury of the United States will be sent to the borrower.

According to information received by Mr. Cuff, any farmer may secure a seed loan to purchase seed, fertilizer, spraying and dusting materials, feed for work animals and fuel for tractors used for crop production purposes.

"1—He is without the means or is unable to obtain a loan from other sources for crop production purposes.

"2—He operated a farm in 1931.

"3—He has no means of livelihood other than farming.

"4—He will agree to use seed and methods approved by the secretary of agriculture.

"5—He will agree to plant a garden for home use and a sufficient acreage of feed crops to supply feed for his livestock."

**On Promissory Note**

Seed loans will be made upon the promissory note of the borrower, to be payable on or before Nov. 30, 1932, to the interest at the rate of 5 per cent per annum and to be secured by a first mortgage on the growing crops to be planted. The amount to be loaned to each farmer will depend upon the size of his farm and the nature of the crops to be planted out in the case of a seed loan.

The fees for loans has been established by the secretary of agriculture as follows:

Interest on the loan at the rate of 5 per cent per annum, plus a fee of \$3.00 on the first \$100 of the loan, and \$1.00 on each additional \$100 of the loan.

In cases where the borrower is a tenant farmer, the fee for the loan will be the approximate cost of the seed and supplies required, including fertilizer, but not exceeding \$5 an acre. For tobacco production the maximum is \$10 an acre, for truck crops, including potatoes is \$10 an acre.

**Additional Loans**

In addition to the foregoing loans will be made in amounts not to exceed \$2 an acre for the purchase of spraying materials to protect tobacco from insects and plant diseases; \$4 an acre for spraying and dusting materials for truck crops; \$25 an acre for fertilizer and bearing fruit trees and vineyards.

"Loans will not be made for the production of crops in excess of the average of the average planted by the borrower in 1930 and 1931.

"Loans will not be made for the purchase of machinery or livestock, or for the feeding of livestock other than work stock used for crop production, or for the payment of taxes, debts or interest on debts."

# 50 MARIONETTES IN HISTORICAL PAGEANT TO BE GIVEN HERE

## Two Performances to Be Staged at Lawrence Chapel Next Wednesday

Due to the enormous interest all over the United States in the celebration of the bicentennial of George Washington's birth, a pageant of 50 Marionettes, "The Birth of George Washington," will be given at the Lawrence Memorial chapel, Wednesday, March 9, at 8 o'clock, and the second performance will be given at 8 o'clock on Thursday, March 10.

The pageant will be presented by the Marionette Club of Washington, D. C., which has been organized for the purpose of presenting a pageant of 50 Marionettes, "The Birth of George Washington," in honor of the bicentennial of George Washington's birth.

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# LOUDEMANS GAGE CO.

## Introducing—

# More New LOW PRICES

Not specials, but new regular "lows"

## "QUALITY" brand

# Salted Wafers

lb. 13c

10 lb. wafers, fresh and crisp 7 lb. box at 35c.

## Cigarettes

2 pkgs. 25c

All leading brands at this new LOW price

## Marshmallows

lb. 19c

This well-known Campfire brand soft and fluffy

# FLOUR

49 lb. Sack \$1.15

Cream Leaf brand Every sack guaranteed Barrels at \$4.50.

## SALAD OIL

22 oz. 39c

Amazon Supreme made from maize oil. No sugar FREE with each bottle

## CORN STARCH

9c

Amazon brand. Full pound packages. 10 lb. box at 90c

## GLOSS STARCH

8c

Amazon brand. Pound package. 10 lb. box at 80c

## SORGHUM

No. 5 can 65c

Pure Country sorghum. Half gallon size

## MAYONNAISE

pint 39c

Kraft's brand. Kitchen fresh. A special 1 lb. package FREE with each pint

## RAT SQUILL

pkg. 50c

Kills rats and mice ONLY. Will not affect dogs, poultry or other domestic animals

## AMAIZO GOLDEN SYRUP

5 lb. pail 30c

A delicious syrup for pancakes, etc. In 10 lb. pails at 50c. Try a can tomorrow

## Let us help You with Spring House Cleaning

### CLIMAX WALL PAPER CLEANER

10c

A complete house cleaning in one day. Cleans off all dirt, grease, and grime. Cleans off all dirt, grease, and grime. Cleans off all dirt, grease, and grime.

### LIQUID WAX

75c pt.

Dr. Brite wax does not leave slippery surface. Dries to a lustre finish. Needs no rubbing. Try a can.

### PICTURE FRAMES

59c

Swinging frames with built-in glass. Sizes 4x6, 5x7, 7x9, 10x12, and 12x14 inches.

### DOOR MATS

69c

Cocoa mats with lovely woven brush. Very durable. Size 14x24 inches.

### WAX PAPER

19c roll

Waxtex used for wrapping lunches and covering dishes of food 13 feet to each roll. Very tough. Special box.

### Kill Moths

75c

A complete house cleaning in one day. Cleans off all dirt, grease, and grime. Cleans off all dirt, grease, and grime. Cleans off all dirt, grease, and grime.

### Door Mats

69c

Cocoa mats with lovely woven brush. Very durable. Size 14x24 inches.

### Wax Paper

19c roll

Waxtex used for wrapping lunches and covering dishes of food 13 feet to each roll. Very tough. Special box.

# EPIDEMICS of COLDS call for Effective Action

Right now definite, active measures must be taken to stamp out colds and cold infection. This is no time for temporary or untried treatments.

The public must be informed that colds are caused by an ultra-virus (cold germ) which science has not yet been able to isolate. But science does know that this infection gets into the system and multiplies before the symptoms appear.

That's why it is necessary, the moment you feel a cold coming on, to take Bromo Quinine tablets as directed and drive out the cold poisons from within.

The tonic and germ-destroying properties of Quinine, combined with gentle laxative as in Bromo Quinine, have been proved to be the most effective remedy for colds.

# BROMO QUININE

LAXATIVE

LOOK FOR THIS SIGNATURE *E. W. Grove* IT IDENTIFIES THE ONLY BROMO QUININE



# Two-Day Short Course In Home Economics Will Open Wednesday

## URGE RURAL AND CITY WOMEN TO ATTEND SCHOOL

County Worker Expects 500 Will Enroll for Event at Wilson Junior High

More than 500 women are expected to attend the short course in home economics which will be conducted Wednesday and Thursday at the auditorium of Wilson Junior high school. Miss Harriet Thompson, county home demonstration agent, who is making the arrangements, is urging both rural and city women to attend. The school is designed to provide courses which will be of interest to both, Miss Thompson said.

The school will open at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon with Miss Thompson extending greetings. At 1:10 Gus Sell, county agent, will give an address on "Home Economics." This will be followed by a talk, "What Farmer's Week Means," by Mrs. Nellie Kedzie Jones, state extension leader in home economics. The last number of the afternoon program will be a talk by Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, on "The Individual's Responsibility to His Community."

A special entertainment program Wednesday evening will open with "community singing." This will be followed by a specialty number, "Just a Little Fun" by the Rev. Lyle D. Utte, pastor of All Saints Episcopal church. A dialogue, "Milk and the New York" will follow, by members of the Happy Hearts 4-H club. Mrs. Jones will give a talk on "State and Federal Aid in Extension Work." Miss Cary Short, county rural school music supervisor, will play several piano selections and the evening program will close with a sketch, "Fun in a Photographers' Gallery," by members of the Pine Grove Parent Teacher association.

**Talk On Thrift**  
On Thursday the short course will open in the morning with a talk on "Thrift" by Mrs. Jones. This will be followed by a talk by Mrs. Walter Steffenson, town of Buchanan, on "Milk Cooperatives in Denmark." Miss Marie Kohler, of Kohler, sister of Ex-Governor Walter J. Kohler, state chairman for a better homes campaign, will talk on "Better Homes."

Thursday noon a picnic lunch will be staged at the school and all women who wish to participate are being requested by Miss Thompson to bring their lunches.

In the afternoon the program will open with Miss Thompson discussing "Packing the School Lunch." This will be followed by a demonstration by Miss Marjorie Johnson, home economics teacher at Shiocton high school, on the use of sewing machine attachments. The final number of the program will be a demonstration to show what is being accomplished in the rural school music program. About 100 pupils from various schools will take part in the event, which is to be directed by Misses Cary Short and Magdalene Bohr, rural school music supervisors, and Dr. Earl Baker, of the Lawrence Conservatory of Music.

An exhibit of hooked and braided rugs, made by members of Home Economics clubs of the county, will be held in connection with the school.

## HARRY F. MENZEL DIES AT OSHKOSH

Secretary of Safety Council Maintained Office in Appleton

Harry F. Menzel, 35, secretary of the Fox River Valley and Lake Shore Safety Council and member of the Wisconsin Industrial commission died at Oshkosh Saturday night. He had submitted to an emergency operation for appendicitis. Mr. Menzel, who maintained an office in Appleton, was in charge of the program for the annual safety conference to be held in this city next summer. He was born Oct. 28, 1896, at Oshkosh, and for the past 12 years had been a member of the industrial commission. For the first nine years he was district deputy and for the past three years has been director of safety education, making his community center through vocational schools of the Fox river valley. Mr. Menzel attended public schools in Oshkosh, Oshkosh State Teachers college, and the University of Wisconsin. During the world war he was with the ambulance corps for 23 months. He is survived by his widow, two sons, Richard 11 and Frank 4, a sister, Mrs. Arthur Gabbert, Jr., Oshkosh; and a twin brother, Herbert, Oshkosh. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Masonic temple, Oshkosh, with the Rev. J. N. Barnett, pastor of Trinity Episcopal church officiating. Burial will be at Oshkosh.

## Briand, Peace Apostle, Dies



Aristide Briand, former foreign minister of France and one of the greatest statesmen of modern times, died today in Paris as the result of a stroke. He had been ill for some months and had resigned his official position. "The apostle of peace," as he was known, is shown here in characteristic poses.

## Review Of Kidnaping

(By the Associated Press)  
About 7:30 p. m. last Tuesday Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., ill with a slight cold, was put to bed in his nursery on the second floor of the Lindbergh home in Hopewille, N. J.  
At 10 o'clock p. m. his nurse, Betty Gow, Scotch girl, went into the room and emerged screaming that he was gone. Mr. and Mrs. Lindbergh, who had unexpectedly prolonged their weekend stay at Hopewille because of the baby's cold, rushed upstairs, to find the crib empty.  
A note found in the room is said to have demanded \$50,000 ransom, but this has never been confirmed. Outside, leaning against the window sill was an extension ladder similar to one used by fruit pickers. Leading away from it were footprints in the soft earth. They were the prints of moccasins or shoes covered with socks. They were traced part way to Featherbed lane, which runs a quarter mile south of the house. Harry Conover, farmer, reported seeing a car parked in the lane Tuesday night.  
The whole nation cooperated in the search. Legislators moved to increase the punishment for kidnaping. Gov. A. Harry Moore took personal charge of the search in his state. Henry Hoover extended every aid.  
The Lindberghs, willing to pay, issued last Friday a joint signed plea to the kidnapers, promising they would not seek to injure in any way those connected with the return of the child.  
On Saturday Henry "Red" Johnson, son friend of Betty Gow, was questioned at length in Hartford, Conn., later being taken to Newark. A milk bottle was found in his car in Hartford, and messages to the Lindberghs in the Hartford post-office.  
Thousands of messages, many of them cranks, were received. Early on Sunday, the fifth day since the child's disappearance, the Lindberghs appealed to the kidnapers to open negotiations with them through two underworld characters, Salvy Spitalo and Irving Bliz.

## KAUKAUNA PAIR TO BE TRIED ON DRY LAW CHARGES

Two Bound Over to Federal Court Following Preliminary Hearings

Fred Nettekoven and Richard Hammen, Kaukauna, charged with possession and transportation of liquor, were bound over for trial at the next term of federal court in Milwaukee following preliminary hearing before Floyd E. Jenkins, U. S. court commissioner, at Milwaukee this morning. The Kaukauna men were not required to enter a plea. They each furnished bonds of \$250.

Oscar Wierschke, Greenleaf, who was arrested at Kaukauna several weeks ago with Nettekoven and Hammen, is to be taken into court either this afternoon or tomorrow for preliminary hearing, according to Mr. Jenkins.  
The three men were arrested by Officer Harold Engerson of the Kaukauna police in that city when he caught Hammen and Nettekoven removing liquor from a truck in an alley. It was said that they were taking the liquor without Wierschke's knowledge and the latter was arrested later when he came after the truck. The truck was loaded with about 50 gallons of liquor which Kaukauna police destroyed after taking samples for evidence.  
Later Joseph Zink, Kaukauna, was arrested in connection with the same case. His hearing is scheduled for tomorrow before U. S. Court Commissioner John F. Watermelon at Green Bay.

## TROOP 11 SCOUTS TO GATHER AT SCHOOL

Boy scouts of Troop 11 will meet at 7:30 Monday evening at McKean Junior high school. The group will discuss the ticket sale contest which is being conducted for troops of Appleton. Meetings of four other troops are scheduled for 7:30 Tuesday evening. Troop 1 scouts will gather in St. Joseph hall; Troop 2 first Methodist Episcopal church parson; Troop 3, First Congregational church parson; and Troop 12 Roosevelt Junior high school.

## 4-H CLUB DISCUSSES PLANS FOR NEXT YEAR

Plans for the coming year were discussed by the Harry Hart 4-H club at a meeting Friday night at the home of Miss Alice Muenster, route 4, Seymour. The club decided that it would study first, third and fourth year sewing, thrift, room improvement and gardening as projects during the next season. Miss Irma Sievert was initiated as member. The club also discussed the organization of demonstration teams. This matter will be taken up at further length at the next meeting on April 1 at the home of Miss Lucille Sievert, route 1, Kaukauna. Misses Dorothy and Alice Muenster were in charge of arrangements for the last meeting. There were 11 visitors present.

## RESTORATION OF CONFIDENCE IS CAMPAIGN AIM

Baby Bond Sale Drive Gets Under Way Today in Appleton

Restoration of confidence among Appleton citizens through an educational program is one of the primary objectives of the sale of U. S. government bonds which was launched here today, F. N. Belanger, district manager of the Wisconsin Telephone Co., and general chairman of the Appleton committee of the Citizens' Reconstruction Organization, stated this morning.

The Appleton committee hopes to educate Appleton citizens to the necessity of placing their money in city banks, in safe securities, or in U. S. government certificates, Mr. Belanger stated.

The campaign will be conducted here this week by contacting Appleton people through industrial plants and business institutions. In the event that people are overlooked by campaign workers, they should not feel neglected, but go to banks where they can purchase the bonds, Mr. Belanger pointed out.

The committee hopes to gain the moral support and cooperation of citizens in having their signatures placed on cards which are to be distributed in various mills and business places. If citizens wish to purchase bonds they can go to the banks where they will fill out application blanks. Only banks will handle the bonds.

**Speakers At Meetings**  
Four-minute speakers will appear at meetings of luncheon clubs and other civic organizations this week. In their short talks they will outline the purposes of the campaign and will urge citizens to cooperate in the nation-wide movement to put idle money back into circulation.

This evening Mr. Belanger will speak at a meeting of the Appleton Business and Professional Women's club. He addressed the Lions club at their weekly luncheon at Conway hotel this noon.

The government certificates are being issued to provide an interest-bearing security paying 2 per cent, so sound and so marketable that there can be no excuse for any one keeping his money in hiding because of lack of confidence, Mr. Belanger says.

The bonds will be dated March 15, 1932, and will run for one year. They will be payable at the holder's option at any time prior to the maturity by giving 60 days notice to the bank. They will be available in amounts of \$50, \$100 and \$500. Interest will be payable Sept. 15, 1932, and March 15, 1933, through presentation of coupons attached to the bonds.

## DEATHS

**CHARLES D. ELLIOTT**  
Charles D. Elliott, 17-year-old son of Mrs. Anna G. Elliott, 318 N. Rankin, died at the home of his mother Saturday afternoon after a three weeks' illness. Born in Silverton, Colo., Jan. 12, 1915, he came to Wittenberg with his mother at the age of four. He attended grade school in that city, and five years ago moved to Appleton. He finished Keweenaw Junior high school, and studied for two years at Appleton high school. He was a member of the high school band and of the First Congregational church. Funeral services were conducted by Dr. H. E. Peabody at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Wichmann funeral home, and at 7:30 this evening the body will be sent to Wittenberg. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Emmanuel Lutheran church, with the Rev. A. Lillie in charge. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

**ARTHUR REHFELDT**  
Arthur Rehfeldt, 32, 425 E. Spring, died Saturday evening after an eight weeks' illness. He was born in Appleton and lived here his entire life. Survivors are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rehfeldt; one brother, Carl, Appleton; two sisters, Mrs. Albert Baird, Emerson, Ill., and Mrs. Walter Pette, Appleton. The body was taken from the Breitschneider funeral home to the residence Monday afternoon. The funeral will be held from the home at 1:45 Tuesday afternoon, with services at 2 o'clock at Zion Lutheran church. The Rev. Theodore Barth is in charge, and burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

**WARREN J. SCOVILLE**  
Funeral services for Warren J. Scoville, who died at his home in Gil's Landing Saturday morning, were held at the P. W. Bauer mortuary, Weyauwega, at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. Burial was in Oakwood cemetery, Weyauwega. He was born Aug. 12, 1880, at Waukegan, Ill. He had resided at Gil's Landing for 10 years, having been the greater part of his life hunting and trapping. He is survived by his widow, three sons, Richard, James and Charles, and a daughter, Mrs. Harry Larson, all of Gil's Landing.

**WILLIAM KLEGIN**  
The funeral of William Klegin was held at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon at his home at Bear Creek Corners, with Rev. Kitzman of Symco in charge. Services were held at the Lutheran church at Nicholson with interment in the parish cemetery. The pall bearers were Rheinhold Kneiwaldt, John Sullivan, Edward Murray, John Mullerke, William Lucia and Albert Reinke.

**FREDERICK ZIESMER**  
Frederick Ziesmer, 81, died at his farm residence near Seymour Saturday noon. The body was taken from the Muehl funeral parlors, Seymour, to the home Sunday after-

## JAPS READY TO RECALL TROOPS FROM SHANGHAI

But Must Have Assurances Chinese Won't Reoccupy 12 1/2 Mile Zone

Shanghai—(AP)—Japanese authorities declared today their troops would be withdrawn from Shanghai as soon as it was made certain the Chinese army would not again enter the 12 1/2 zone and the offer brought Chinese and Japanese peace-makers together again in a hopeful atmosphere.

The declaration stimulated hopes of softening the attitude of the Chinese government which rejected former peace proposals, declaring the Chinese army would not be evacuated except on withdrawal of the Japanese forces.

The indications were late this afternoon that the proposed round table conference of the neutral powers would be discarded in favor of a direct Sino-Japanese party. Mamoru Shigemitsu, Japanese minister, declared Japan was willing to withdraw its troops at the earliest practical moment. "Obviously," he said, "Japan is not anxious to maintain a large army in the Shanghai area. Our forces will evacuate the 12 1/2 mile zone as soon as there is positive assurance the Chinese will not reenter this area and again become a threat to Japanese lives and property within the international settlement."

**Expected Conference**  
He said that although the time and place for a new conference between Chinese and Japanese authorities was not yet fixed, there was every likelihood it would be held in a day or so.

"The next move is up to the Chinese," he said. "We are ready to talk peace conditions at any time. If the Chinese prefer direct negotiations to a round table conference, we have no objections. First, however, it will be necessary to arrange some kind of a truce. The present situation, with the two armies in contact along a wide front, is fraught with danger."

## CONSIDER FINANCING OF SALVATION ARMY

The poor committee will meet with officials of the Salvation Army and the executive committee of the Appleton Welfare and Relief council at city hall at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The group will discuss the financing of the Salvation Army for the remainder of 1932. A letter from the army to the common council explained that \$3,000 would be needed to support unemployed and transients for the rest of the year.

## FIRE EXTINGUISHED AT NORTHERN PAPER MILLS

Damage estimated at between \$1,000 and \$1,500 was caused by a fire at the Northern Paper Mills at Green Bay this morning, according to word received here. The loss is covered by insurance. The damage was confined to an auxiliary building of lesser importance, located near the boiler house. Firemen extinguished the blaze under control because of the high wind and the cold. Operation was interrupted for about one and one-half hours.

## FAILS TO STOP FOR FIRE TRUCK, FINED

William Krueger, 412 E. Pacific, was fined \$5 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court this morning when he pleaded guilty of failing to stop and draw to the curb as the fire truck went by. Krueger was arrested by Officers Fred Arndt and Edward Court as the fire truck was making a run on W. College-ave.

## ONEIDA LAND COMPANY GOES OUT OF BUSINESS

The Oneida Land company of Seymour, Inc., has been dissolved, according to papers filed today with A. G. Koch, register of deeds. The company voted at a meeting on Feb. 15 to discontinue business. Of the 400 shares, representing a capitalization of \$40,000, 399 were represented at the meeting. J. A. Hanley was president and George Lonkey was secretary.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home and at 2 o'clock at Emanuel Lutheran church, the Rev. F. H. Ohlrogge officiating. Burial will be in the Seymour cemetery.

**MRS. PAUL WOLLERMAN**  
The funeral of Mrs. Paul Wollerman, Kimberly, who died Saturday morning, will be held at 8:15 Tuesday morning from the Breitschneider funeral home, with services at 9 o'clock at Holy Name church at Kimberly. Burial will be in Dale cemetery. The rosary will be recited at 8 o'clock Monday evening at the funeral home.

**ALBERT McMULLEN**  
Albert McMullen, 83, died at his residence in Seymour Saturday afternoon. Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at the Muehl funeral home, Seymour, with the Rev. Lorenz Knudsen in charge. Interment will be in Seymour cemetery.

## Pastors Originated From Witch Doctors—Denyes

Pastors originated from witch doctors, churches from enclosed sacrificial poles and altars from ditch surrounded stone heaps, according to Prof. J. R. Denyes of Lawrence college in his weekly discussion of the origin and evolution of religious thought at the Men's club Sunday morning at First Congregational church.

These points of history were brought out by Prof. Denyes from his study of the lives of barbaric tribes. He discussed the development of religion leading up to and through the sacrificial period, tracing the aspects of ancient tribal customs into the history of the old testament.

"At first, the altar was just a heap of stones, around which was dug a ditch to catch the blood of the sacrificial offering," Prof. Denyes explained. "This was done to keep tribesmen from contacting the sacrificial blood because if a native stepped into it, he was taboo from the tribe."

"Later altars were built throughout the woods wherein the tribes roamed and when the people became more settled the altar became fixed in a permanent place. The witch doctors of these early altars later grew into the present priest and pastors of the church of today."

Poles were found on either side of these altars, Dr. Denyes said, which had their importance in distinguishing what particular God was being worshipped. Each pole was smeared with blood to indicate to which God sacrifice was made.

Finding that the rain washed away the marks on the poles, natives began to enclose the poles, which was the earliest beginning of churches as a house of worship, Dr. Denyes pointed out. He also discussed the importance of various things and persons in sacrifice. The first sacrifice made to placate the Gods was a worthless animal, which was followed by a human slave if the pestilence or whatever annoyed them continued. Women in the tribes were next to be sacrificed, followed by a child or son, then a man of the tribe until the final sacrifice became the chieftain.

**BIRTHS**  
A daughter was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. August Schmidt, Milwaukee. Mrs. Schmidt was formerly Miss Alice Niles, Neenah.  
A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Van Dornen, 1917 S. Jefferson-st., at St. Elizabeth hospital.  
A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lecker, Jr., route 5, Appleton, at St. Elizabeth hospital.  
A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. John Baker, 514 E. Eighth-st., Kaukauna, at St. Elizabeth hospital.  
A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. William Hoetzel, route 1, Little Chute, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

## ACCOUNTING CLASS OPENS TUESDAY NIGHT

The newly organized class in cost accounting will meet for the first time at 7:30 Tuesday evening at Appleton vocational school. The course will cover a period of 12 weeks and V. J. Schenck will be the instructor. There still is room for five students. The class is open to bookkeepers and accountants of Appleton industries. Twelve manufacturing plants are cooperating with the vocational school and University of Wisconsin extension division in offering the course.

## REALTY TRANSFERS

William C. Schroeder to Fred Beyer, parcel of land in town of Center.

The Japanese when she entered the compound of the school where she had taught to inspect the damage caused by the hostilities.

H. D. Robinson, United States trade commissioner said today the incident Saturday in which he was beaten by armed Japanese civilians was "trivial." He said he reported it to the United States consulate but did not favor a protest to the Japanese.

A Japanese army truck crowded him off north Szechuen road, damaging his car. When he sought to obtain the driver's name a group of Japanese civilians gathered around him and pushed him away. He said he was not harmed.

## RETURNS TO OFFICE

Mayor John Goodland, Jr., who has been confined to his home during the past week, has returned to his office in city hall. John N. Wieland, building inspector, is still ill at his home, 114 E. Brewster-st.

## TO ADDRESS CLUB

M. G. Clark, valley coast executive, will address Rotary club at its meeting at Hotel Northern Tuesday noon. He will talk on Boy Scout work.

## BURN VAN DYCK'S POCAHONTAS, \$9.00 PER TON

Appleton, Phone 5900  
Neenah-Menasha, Phone 92



### A Sense of Responsibility

We recognize the fact that the majority of patrons have little or no knowledge of the problems which arise when a loved one passes away. We feel that this places a sacred obligation upon us to protect their interests and give impartial advice at this trying time. In the sale of merchandise, as in every other detail of our service, we are conscious of this responsibility to those who have placed confidence in us.

## Brettschneider Funeral Home

A. W. TRETITIN  
GEO. H. BUESING  
"45 YEARS OF FAITHFUL SERVICE"  
Phone: 308-R1  
112 S. Appleton St.



# BADGERS STILL SEEK TO CURB SALES OF OLEO

Congressman Withrow Urges Tax of 6 Cents Per Pound

BY RUBY A. BLACK (Post-Crescent Washington Correspondent)

Washington—Legislation to curb oleomargarine sales competing with the dairy industry continues to be agitated by Wisconsin members of Congress on every occasion where they see a chance for making a tactical move in behalf of this much rebuffed legislation.

Recent announcements that the house ways and means committee would sponsor a sales tax to increase revenues elicited from Rep. Gardner Withrow of LaCrosse a proposal to put a six cent per pound sales tax on uncolored oleomargarine which now carries a tax of only a cent per pound. Withrow is opposed to the sales tax in general but feels that Congress is determined to establish a sales tax and that being the case the proposed new tax policy could be made more palatable by the addition of the oleomargarine sales tax clause which would benefit the farmers.

## See Unfair Burden

Otherwise the farming and rural classes will have to bear an unfair burden of the tax without deriving any of the benefit from it, Withrow argues.

Though such a law now exists in Wisconsin, this is largely evaded by oleomargarine shippers from other states who evade the tax levied on retailers by shipping direct to the consumer, Withrow points out.

Representative George J. Schneider of Appleton also recently took occasion to urge the speedy passage of his bill to prohibit the expenditure of government funds for the purchase of oleomargarine for food during debate on the Treasury Department and Post Office Department appropriation bill.

"The astounding thing to me is that, notwithstanding the known fact that oleo is a very inferior food so much of it is used in our soldiers' veterans' hospitals, army, navy, and marine hospitals, Indian boarding schools, sanitariums and the numerous other Federal institutions," said Schneider.

"Our Army hospitals used 13,756 pounds of oleo last year. The naval hospitals used 5,552 pounds, the marine hospitals 4,658 pounds.

176,754 Pounds

"Veterans administration hospital used a great deal of butter also which is some consolation.

"The national soldier's homes used the enormous sum of \$10,110 pounds of oleo during the fiscal year 1930-31. Over the same period they used only \$40,697 pounds of butter.

"In the face of the technical information available to all these institutions, it seemed little short of criminal to serve oleo to our sick and convalescing Civil, Spanish, and World War veterans and their widows, who need the most nutritious food to regain the health they have lost and are seeking in these hospitals and homes."

The statistics introduced by Rep. Schneider were the same as those previously presented in the Senate by Sen. John J. Blaine of Boscombe in urging the passage of his bill to prohibit the appropriation of government funds for purchase of oleomargarine. No recent action has been taken on Blaine's bill which is now before the senate committee on agriculture and forestry.

The house committee on Indian affairs recently passed a resolution censuring the Indian Service for its failure to provide for poor Indians in the various states. Nebraska, Montana, and North and South Dakota were cited as the only states in which any sort of adequate provisions have been made for the care of poor Indians.

This leaves Wisconsin among the states in which the Indian Service was accused of neglect in caring for poor Indians.

Commenting on the resolution as drafted by the committee, Representative Edgar Howard of Columbus, chairman of the house Indian affairs committee, said he pitied the other states, if Nebraska was an example of a state where Indians are well cared for.

Representative William H. Stafford of Milwaukee called the defense of the Post Office department in the House of Representatives, answering made by another Wisconsin representative, Thomas R. Amle of Elkhorn, who charged that postmasters are in effect subsidized politicians, Amle particularly objected to the recent rallying of postmasters to the Republican cause issued by various post office department officials.

Stafford answered that he did not think postmasters more than any one else should be deprived of their citizenship rights.

"I have had rural carriers, I have had letter carriers, I have had post office clerks all against me, but I have never sought and will never ask of their opposition to me because of any political position they have taken," said Stafford.

Stafford proceeded to say he was in favor of limiting the time of postmaster service to two terms so as to enable new men to bring new ideas into the service. He added that the Post Service has reached a higher state of efficiency than ever before in the history of the government. As proof of his contention that post office jobs are not awarded as political sinecures, Stafford said that he, though he might be classed as an administration man, had never had the recommendation of a postmaster in Milwaukee.

"I know the present postmaster at Milwaukee, against my protest nine years ago, was recommended for appointment because he in the first three of those recommended by the Civil Service Commission," said Stafford.

Asked if he knew of any other case where a postmaster won out purely because of his merit and without any political merit to him.

# LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



The lone cowboy.

## Kidnaping Of Lindbergh Baby Stirs Washington

BY DOROTHEA J. LEWIS (Post-Crescent's Washington Society Editor)

Washington—A somewhat quiet, restful week socially after the Bicentennial inaugural fuss and fury, was the last one—and of how welcome. The national capital however took a great load of worry upon its shoulders with the startling news of the Lindbergh baby kidnaping.

Perhaps nowhere else in the country outside of the immediate vicinity of the Lindbergh home was concern for the entire family so prevalent as in Washington. Not only is the tall, thin Lindy (a one-time University of Wisconsin student) a familiar figure in Washington, at the White House, at various aeronautical meetings, and at medal-giving ceremonies, but little Anne Lindbergh has greatly endeared herself to the capital. Her father, Dwight Morrow, was held in high esteem and affection here. His right hand man in Mexico, was George Rublee of Wisconsin.

Senator Robert M. LaFollette, Jr., spoke before the Retail Independent Grocers, Inc., of Baltimore on Wednesday.

Rep. and Mrs. James A. Frear of Hudson were among the guests of the Shoreham Hotel who entertained in honor of "the guests of the Shoreham," recently. The Frears are making their home at this most attractive new hotel this winter, as are many members of Congress. Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Dwight, formerly of Racine, have been spending some time at the Shoreham but are now in Florida.

Mrs. William F. Notz, wife of the Dean of Foreign Service School of

er a first-class or second-class or third class postoffice in Wisconsin. Stafford said he could name the postmaster at Harland. "If I were on the committee on the Post Office and Post Roads giving the same detailed attention to the matter I did during the first eight years of my service here, I could name innumerable cases," Stafford added.

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# RADIO SERVICE MEN ORGANIZE TO STOP FRAUDS

New Group to Work for Mechanical Perfection in Reception

BY ROBERT MACK Copyright, 1932, By Cons. Press

Washington—(CPA)—To wipe out fraudulent practices and to standardize prices for repair and servicing of radio receiving sets, the radio service men of the country have organized a central organization. Called the Institute of Radio Service Men, the organization already is functioning in key cities and has as its objective "the high degree of mechanical perfection in radio reception."

Many frauds, according to Kenneth Hathaway, of Chicago, executive secretary of the institute, have been perpetrated on an unsuspecting listening public by some service men. By charging exorbitant prices for consequential repairs, he said, such individuals have wrecked

public confidence in their sets, and are hurting the entire industry.

"Our purpose," said Mr. Hathaway, "is to standardize radio service methods and charges, and to prevent rackets and frauds through exposing them. Technical information is being given to members and a code of ethics for the service men is being drafted. The importance of the service branch of radio has been overlooked, and as a result, the number of listeners and the quality of reception are not what they should be."

Radio servicing, Mr. Hathaway declared, is a vast new industry within an industry. It was created largely with the advent of the "plug in" set in 1927, and now has grown to such proportions that it has a turnover of about \$10,000,000 annually. This is based on the estimate of approximately 10,000 sets in this country, with an average of \$6.00 per year expended on set for maintenance. He said there are about 25,000 radio service men in the country and that there are 50,000 "potential radio addicts."

The organization, in a fashion as patterned after the Institute of Radio Engineers, Mr. Hathaway explained, in larger centers where there are sufficient large groups of radio engineers, a similar form of organization for exchange of ideas and discussions of the problems of the industry. Such groups already have been

# 2ND WATER PAGEANT PLANNED AT COLLEGE

Neenah Girl Is General Chairman for Production to Be Given in Spring

Plans for the second annual Lawrence college water pageant, to be presented under the auspices of the Women's Athletic association, are under way according to Elizabeth Plowright, Neenah, general chairman of the production. The cast, which will include about 55 women, is to be selected next week.

Miss Ruth McGurk, who last year wrote and presented the first water pageant, "Princess of the Evening Star," is also the author of this year's pageant. Committees for the production have been appointed and are already at work. Committee chairmen are as follows. General

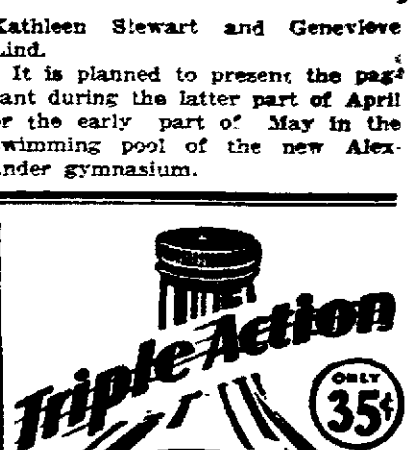
organized in Chicago and New York and work is going forward along similar lines in Buffalo, Rochester, Boston, Wilmington, Del., Philadelphia, Albany, Orlando, Fla., New Orleans, Oakland, Calif., San Francisco, Portland, Ore., Minneapolis, St. Louis, and Vancouver, B. C.

chairman, Betty Plowright; publicity, Alice Bradford; business manager, Dorothy Jahn; property manager, Dorothy Calnin; costumes, Elizabeth Sacia; make up, Winifred Lockard; tickets, Elizabeth Kozellka; and Helen Snyder; stage managers, Kathleen Stewart and Genevieve Lind.

It is planned to present the pageant during the latter part of April or the early part of May in the swimming pool of the new Alexander gymnasium.

## COUGH "MELTED AWAY"

"Jackie was out in real pneumonia weather and caught a nasty-sounding cough. Immediately I put Jack to bed and started treatment with Smith Brothers' Cough Syrup. It soothed and relieved him. The cough seemed to melt away. In the morning there wasn't a sign of a cough left." Mrs. W. Roby, 13608 Emily Street, Cleveland, O.



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# \$2,000 in CASH Prizes

How many words can you make out of DUTCH MASTERS?

Here's fun for the whole family—and the chance of winning a big prize at the end. Dutch Masters—as most men know—is the name of a cigar, famous for its happy blend of choice tobacco. The contest is to see how many words can be made from the letters in D-u-t-c-h M-a-s-t-e-r-s.

Take one letter at a time and write down all the words beginning with that letter that you can make by using other letters in Dutch Masters. For example...

- |                  |                   |                  |                 |
|------------------|-------------------|------------------|-----------------|
| D                | U                 | T                | C               |
| Dare, Dress etc. | Utter, Usher etc. | Tame, Taste etc. | Cud, Cress etc. |

Read the simple rules, then get out your pencil.

## CONTEST RULES

Prizes will be given for the greatest number of words made out of the letters in Dutch Masters. No word must contain a letter more times than it appears in Dutch Masters.

Use only standard English words; no proper names.

List your words on paper under each letter (the D's together, the U's, etc.). Write only on one side of paper.

Mail your words with five Dutch Masters Cigar bands, or reasonable facsimiles in colors, to Contest Department, Consolidated Cigar Corporation, 730 Fifth Avenue, New York, the judges of the contest. Envelopes must be postmarked before midnight, April 11, 1932.

If two or more contestants are tied for a prize, the award will be made to the neatest entry.

There's no trick in it—just a test of wits. We want a lot of people thinking "Dutch Masters" because then a lot will try Dutch Masters Cigars. And that's all we ask. One trial means one more friend for life of the best ten cent cigar in the world.

# DUTCH MASTERS CIGARS

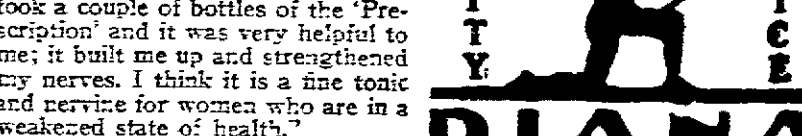
10 cents • Two for 25 cents • 15 cents

CONSOLIDATED CIGAR CORPORATION

## Are You Nervous and Weak?

Paribault, Minn.—"I found Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription a very beneficial tonic. I had become rundown in health—was very nervous and weak," said Mrs. J. D. Gladwin of 21 7th St. N. "I took a couple of bottles of the 'Prescription' and it was very helpful to me; it built me up and strengthened my nerves. I think it is a fine tonic and nerve for women who are in a weakened state of health."

Fluid or tablets. All druggists. If you want good medical advice, write to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., enclosing stamped blank found with Dr. Pierce's Prescription



Dr. Pierce's Prescription

## Furnace Troubles Go Forever!

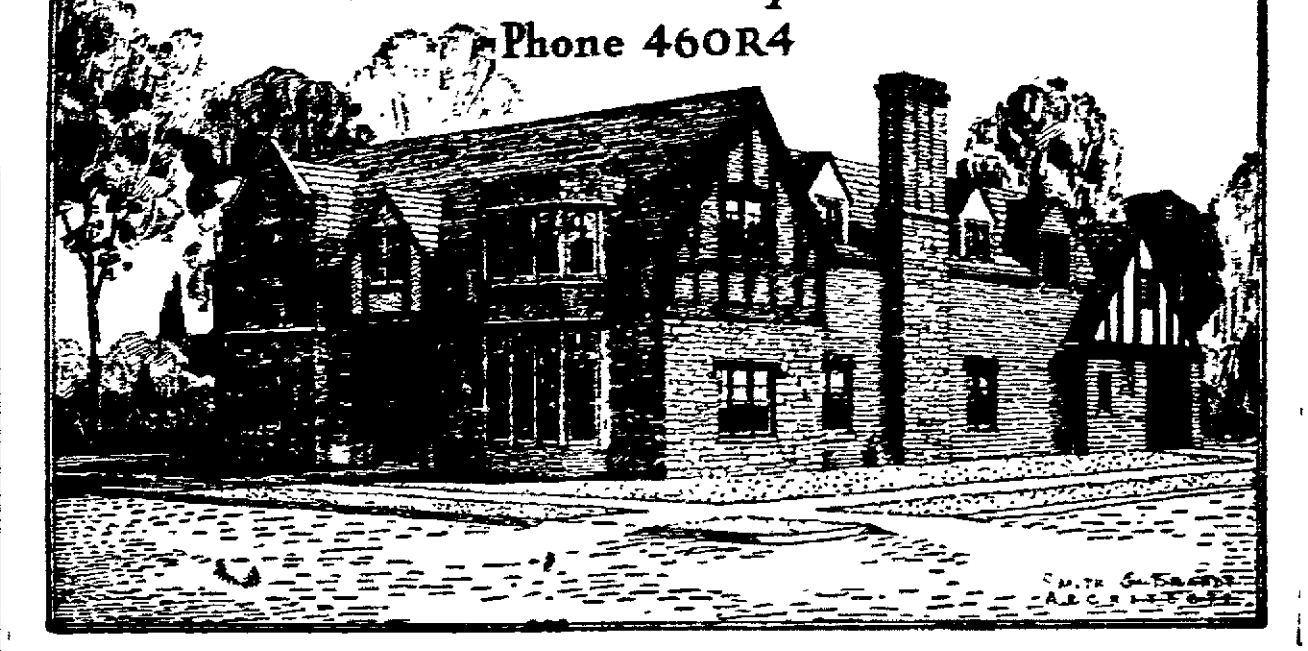
No dirty, grimy basements. No more laborious furnace work. No more crowded cellars. No expensive and dirty fuel to buy. Know the pleasure of oil heating yet this season. We can install a Silent Automatic in cold weather without inconvenience.

ASK FOR DEMONSTRATION!

Automotive Regrinding & Welding Co. 116 S. Superior St. Tel. 2455

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ORANGES Calif. Navel's, Very Sweet and Juicy. Large Size 32c

SPINACH New Texas Curly Leaf Full of Vitamin 2 lbs. 9c

ICEBERG Extra Fancy Head Lettuce. Crisp and Solid. Good Size 2 for 11c

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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THE FAULT FOR CRIME

The atrocity visited upon the Lindbergh family may perform a good office, as all ill winds blow some good, if it centers intense examination upon the course of crime in this country.

If we took as true all the atrocities of the World war, and many of which were reported merely to lash people into a state of fury, we would find them fall far short of the list of horrible inhumanities that have occurred in this country during the last decade of peace.

Daily are there reported terrible deeds committed by beasts with the cunning of men. Innocent men, and oftentimes women and children, are the victims of those whose depraved minds make them more dangerous than hyenas.

A careful British economist claims that over a million people in this country actually depend upon crime for their living and have committed 25,000 murders in the pursuit of their chosen profession.

Generally kidnapping crimes are a part of the organized business of crime, known as "big money crime." We cannot enthuse over hectic and extreme efforts always suggested when a people become benumbed by a cruel or diabolical act or enraged with fury at an atrocity. There are, of course, men and women who are born criminals, with twisted brains to which there is no appeal short of punishing agony with agony, and even then result is doubtful.

But we are going to get, in a general way, the results in our fight on crime that we deserve, just as we build in our government, a reflection of our own virtues, our own carelessness, our own deserts.

Wisconsin has been relatively free from crime because it has punished criminals, because its people insisted on laws cutting red tape and eliminating technicalities, because its jurors convict and its judges cannot be approached, and because but few of its governors have opened the prison doors to let the wolf pack escape. A most stunning blow, the greatest setback the administration of justice ever received in Wisconsin, was an empty and flippant phrase, "The cossacks are coming."

No one should shut his eyes to the fact that in our amazing material progress the glitter of gold and the flash of gems, the craving for silks and lives of luxury have all brought about a moral degradation that must continue to be felt until we force a reversal in the mental and spiritual picture of the nation.

But the cravings brought about by the desire for material things are not in all respects unnatural and can in most instances be kept from an abnormal growth by clean and determined administration of the criminal law.

In the Middle Ages a republic that was then the hope of the world crashed to ruin because every time something happened that the people didn't like they changed their laws. Including their priceless constitution, when the fault was with themselves, alone with themselves.

The example is to the point. So far as our laws and the punishment for certain offenses is concerned, and in most states kidnapping is punished by life imprisonment or death, the particular criminal laws could not be improved. It is when jurors and judges permit the escape of little rascals who grow into big ones, and permit the practice of the shysters who help them, and when the people are led to frown upon manly and effective means of detection and capture, that we begin to build up the avalanche that finally sweeps with irresistible force upon us.

The fault is still with ourselves. We are going to have just as many crimes as we deserve to have.  
Yes, the cossacks are still coming.  
The Lindberghs think they came.

STILL MORE SPEED

Speed—always is there the urge for more speed. Records are no sooner broken than some man is stimulated to devise ways and means of doing the thing a little faster or a little better.

Sir Malcolm Campbell, not content with the automobile speed record he had already established drives again over the sands at Daytona Beach in his Blue Bird racer to a new world's record of 234 miles per hour. This means a mile in less than fifteen seconds. It is a speed that is possible only on the smoothest of tracks and with wheels turning at 2,500 revolutions a minute, and where the slightest irregularity or obstruction might catapult his powerful machine to kingdom come.

This speed has been made possible only after years of engineering research, experiment and design and the large tail-fin of his Blue Bird has all the appearance of having been lifted straight off the tail of a British Schneider Cup air racer. A great deal has been learned about air resistance from aerial flight and there is not a rounded surface nor a peculiar curve or bulge in the Blue Bird that has not a good scientific reason for its existence. Tires are an especial problem and must withstand enormous pressures and shocks. At 254 miles an hour gasoline is packed against the rear wall of the fuel tank with such force as to require powerful pumps to dislodge it and force it into the carburetor.

Thrilling as may be Sir Malcolm's dangerous performance, many will wonder at the motives that inspired the creation of an expensive speed monster shipped from England to Florida to try out its paces. One may as well ask the motives that drove Admiral Peary to the North Pole. It is this pioneer spirit which has much of the daredevil in it that drives a few humans to do something different, better or faster than it has ever been done before—blazing trails that practical men ultimately follow to the benefit of human knowledge and experience.

THE SWORD FROM VENEZUELA

Popularity is not only a fickle and slippery thing but the gifts it sometimes brings to those who temporarily bask in its warm sunshine, may get them into trouble and their country with them.

A man down in Venezuela bearing the historic name of Gomez, and at the time president of that country, thought it would be a desirable thing to join the many who were presenting General Pershing with swords, and whether to enlarge the general's fame or place the donor among the celebrities will never be known, and counts for little. Certainly a sword these days is a useless appendage of war and worth less to a modern general than a fountain pen.

But now the revolutionary leader in Venezuela, General Rafael de Gonzales, who appears to want a sword to flash, along with his teeth and glittering eyes, while reviewing parades, declares that President Gomez's gift to General Pershing was stolen by the former from a museum.

That puts our state department, which holds the sword, in a pretty dilemma. To return this thin and glistening piece of Toledo will appear at least like a concurrence in the charge of theft against Gomez, although such charges appear not to rest too heavily upon the heroes who undertake to administer government for a few fleeting moments in most of the nations to the south of us.

On the other hand to keep the sword in defiance of the charge will bring down upon us a flood of bitter invective, than which few can make a brand more caustic and withering than a Latin-American revolutionary leader.

General Pershing's aide who has the task of keeping enough swords in shape to break down a truck hopes facts develop to compel the return of this sword and many others. "It's a hard job," said he, "keeping all the swords polished and most of them won't cut butter anyway."

Opinions Of Others

HOW MANY MILK CANS?  
Harold E. Moran writes from Neenah, Wis., about the elderly German couple who decided to buy the farm adjoining their property. The price agreed upon was \$14,000 and they went to town to conclude the deal. They entered the bank carrying an old battered milk pail with a tin cover, which they set down on the floor between their chairs. When the time came to pay the old farmer pulled the pail up on his lap and started to count out an assortment of money, much of which had been out of circulation for a long time. Finally he reached the bottom and stopped, obviously very upset.  
"Why, there's only \$14,000 here," he exclaimed.  
His wife looked equally concerned for a moment; then her face brightened.  
"Ach, papa, you brought the wrong pail!" she exclaimed.—Chicago Daily News.



FOR THE first time in months and months we regret that Post-Mortem has to be written on Saturday for Monday . . . usually there are plenty of culminated events to talk about . . . but, Saturday morning as we write, one event hasn't been culminated . . . the nation—and nearly every other nation—is still waiting . . . waiting . . . waiting . . . days have gone by—as we write—and still no definite signs to pin human hopes upon . . . no reason to believe that good news is ahead . . . it seems as though people have been waiting for good news from the Lindberghs as long as they've been waiting for prosperity to turn the corner . . . at least the troubles about the missing baby have made the rest of the nation forget its own troubles . . . wonder what will have happened by the time this goes to press? . . . at least the Ohio kid is home, safe . . .

But They Didn't  
The athletic council at the University of Wisconsin should have picked a coach by this time or the athletic council can go look for a new job. The set-up as it existed Saturday was hardly a healthy one. Three alumni representatives and one student member of the council wanted a coach of the calibre of Doc Spears. The remainder of the council—six faculty members—wanted someone of less repute, someone who might be more, well—pliable.

Meanwhile, the six faculty members—if they stuck to their original decision, the now embarrassed Guy Sundt will find themselves in a rather tough spot with the ultimate control of our state university, the regents.

Life Is Full of Discouragement

Read where Maureen Orcutt shot a 72 to set a course record for women down in St. Augustine, Florida. So the ladies are shooting golf which makes most male players look worse than ever. Seventy two . . . a woman did it . . . gosh, that blizzard outside doesn't look so bad after all. At least it postpones the need for going out and surrendering to Old Man Par.

Russia has admitted that she's getting ready for a war with Japan. Well, the odds are on the Soviet's side, for there's a tremendous lot of space to cover in Russia and there's not much doubt but what China would start in all over again.

And, folks, Japan has learned that China is terra, terra tough.

So maybe that's just so much hooeyski.

Melvin Traylor has told the world that he isn't a candidate for the Democratic nomination. Melvin is an eminently successful man and a very smart one. Melvin will not have himself made over into a prospect for a sanitarium.

Incidentally, Huey Long of Louisiana is not a candidate for the presidency. In Huey's make-up is the idea that maybe in a few years, Congress will fix it so he can be a king.

And he's the guy who managed to get into the news a year ago by recommending that corn pone ought to be dunked.

Jonah-the-coroner

Just Folks  
By Elgar A. Guest

REST TIME

Oh, the longings in us all  
To escape the clamoring throng,  
To break through the city wall  
Into gardens sweet with song,  
To stretch full length on the grass  
Letting fame and fortune pass.

There's no one but loves the gleam  
Of a patch of summer sky,  
And the silver of the stream  
With the wild birds winging by,  
Where his thoughts can turn away  
From the burdens of the day.

There are two worlds round us here  
World of men and eager words,  
And the other hemisphere  
With its woods and streams and birds,  
And the frail and lovely things  
Unto which the spirit clings.

But there's little joy in play  
Less the daily work is done,  
And it's time enough to stray  
When the urgent goal is won.  
'Tis the task we leave complete  
That makes rest and dreaming sweet.

(Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Monday, March 11, 1907  
The marriage of Mrs. Mary Berholtz and Carl Kuste took place the previous Saturday evening, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Theodore March.

Miss Lottie McCarthy, Kaukauna, visited in Appleton the previous day with the Misses Margaret and Rose Adams, Fair-st.

George Jennerlahn left that day to accept a position with the L. Kissel and Sons Motor Car company of Hartford.

John Newhouse, Jr., and sister, Mrs. Robert Schall, spent the preceding day at the home of their parents at Sagola.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maesch and son, La Vahn, visited the previous Sunday with friends and relatives at Oshkosh.

J. M. Smart returned the previous evening from a two weeks' visit at New Hampshire and New York City.

James Wood left that morning for Chicago on a few days business trip.

Joseph Mullen was the guest of friends at Fond du Lac the previous day.

TEN YEARS AGO

Monday, March 6, 1922  
Paper missing from file.

It's the atmosphere that counts! Miss Vivian Lambert, the youngest of London's women composers, dons gray flannel trousers and smokes a black cigar to get the proper spirit to compose.

Copper near the surface of the ground is said to check growth of vegetation. For this reason airplanes are being used in Africa to spot likely deposits of copper.

The soy bean was known in China more than 5,000 years ago.

There are 228 negro publications in the United States.

"ABOU UNCLE SAMUEL (MAY HIS TREMBLE INCREASE!) AWOKES ONE NIGHT FROM A DEEP DREAM OF PEACE..."



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.  
Noted Physician and Author

ECONOMY IN NUTRITION

It is quite generally accepted now that young growing children should have from one pint to one quart of milk every day, as beverage or as used in cooking various dishes. If evaporated milk is more available, one tall can of this, mixed with an equal amount of water, is as good for a child as a quart of pasteurized milk.

Raw cabbage, chopped or finely shredded as in the popular appetizing cole slaw, is rich in vitamins and mineral salts and may serve in emergencies as a pretty satisfactory substitute for all other vegetables in the market. It would be distinctly to the benefit of health if one would eat not only the raw carrots but the green leafy tops which are usually discarded.

Fresh tomatoes serve quite adequately in lieu of any and all other fresh fruit of fruit juice, in time of want. For bottle or even breast fed infants, a little fresh tomato juice daily will prevent scurvy quite as effectively as will the more expensive orange juice so commonly given for that purpose. Even the juice of factory canned tomatoes may or may not retain some of their Vitamin C—depending on the amount of oxidation occurring in the course of the canning process. Factory canning is done in vacuum—so no oxidation or practically none occurs. It is for this reason that evaporated milk is as good as pasteurized milk.

Pasteurization means heating up to 145 degrees F. for from 20 to 30 minutes, then cooling again. Such heat is sufficient to kill tubercle bacilli and other disease germs which are likely to be present in any market milk except certified milk. But while pasteurization of all ordinary milk is necessary to protect infants and children from the diseases which ordinary milk would otherwise carry to them, unfortunately it destroys Vitamin C in the milk too, and hence any infant or child whose diet is largely pasteurized milk must receive a daily ration of tomato juice, fruit juice or vegetable juice to supply the Vitamin C required to prevent scurvy.

Four pounds of potato will meet all nutritive needs that are ordinarily satisfied with a medium size loaf of bread.  
Any child who receives daily from a pint to a quart of milk as beverage or in various dishes, any kind of bread or a cereal, rice or macaroni or similar dish, two vegetables, one fruit should be a healthy vegetable, one fruit or some tomato, and a choice of eggs, fish, meat, cheese, dried beans, peas, or lentils, with some cream, butter, not butter, margarine, bacon or other fat, is getting a fairly adequate diet. If the child is not permitted to have the advantage of sunshine on naked skin, then at least thru the dark winter months he may thrive better if he receives one or two teaspoonfuls of plain cod liver oil every day.

Can nervousness cause the bowels to move three or four times soon after eating a light meal of such non-laxative foods as boiled milk and toast? (L. M.)  
Answer—I do not know what you mean by nervousness. Fear, as is well known, sometimes produces such an effect. Anxiety or worry is a kind of diluted fear. By the way, no food is constipating in effect, no food can be considered "non-laxative." Every food is more or less laxative in effect. Perhaps prolonged restriction of the diet to boiled milk would be less favorable to natural bowel function by reason of the destruction of vitamins in the milk by boiling, cooking or pasteurization, or by sterilization.

A Beauty Spot  
Sometime ago I sat on a sharp pencil. It is all healed now, but there is a black spot left in the skin of my thigh. Is this likely to lead to anything serious? (Miss M. S.)  
Answer—No. The "black" in pencils is really pure carbon—graphite—and can have no other effect than to make a kind of beauty mark in the skin.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Nervousness  
Can nervousness cause the bowels to move three or four times soon after eating a light meal of such non-laxative foods as boiled milk and toast? (L. M.)  
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Two Russian transports were attacked and sunk by German destroyers off the Aaland Islands. The Germans claimed the transports refused to heed their warnings.

The Soviet government protested alleged hostile acts by German troops in Russia.

The western front was unusually quiet as both Allied and German armies prepared for the expected German thrust at Paris and the channel ports.

Finland makes peace

On March 7, 1918, Germany and the new government of Finland signed a treaty of peace, and it was reported that the Finnish government was considering Prince Oscar of the house of Hohenzollern as king.

The treaty provided for the withdrawal of German troops in Finland.

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Seen And Heard In New York

BY WILLIAM GAINES  
New York — The night before Eddie Cantor started back to the west coast, I happened upon him in Sam Goldwyn's apartment in the Waldorf.  
Said the coin-eyed comedian: "We (Goldwyn and he) were just in here talking about whether I should do one or two pictures when I go back to Hollywood."  
"Oh, but we won't settle it this evening. It's a matter of a million dollars or so, you know—a second picture."  
Eddie included the production costs; he didn't mean just salary. That afternoon the announcement had gone out that Cantor would do two pictures. So perhaps he found the strings on Goldwyn's purse weren't terribly tight, even though they were still talking figures.  
I asked Cantor when Broadway may expect to see him in another stage production, since he has become so tied up with the movies.  
"I may never appear in another Broadway show," he said. "Unless I have to for economic reasons."  
Just now, economic reasons seem to dictate that Cantor stay in the talkies. His last picture brought in more money than its predecessor, and that's why Goldwyn wants to hold on to the fifty funny fellow.  
Fond Of Films  
Cantor likes Hollywood and likes movie work better than stage labor, which probably pleases Goldwyn, the knight errant determined to relieve the industry of sneering attacks.  
"Hollywood gives me a chance for some home life," said the comic. "I can have my meals with my family and get a chance to digest my food."  
"If a man is a bit in a Broadway show, he may be right here in New York for a year and the rest of the country never hears from him. Unless, maybe, somebody from Akron or Dubuque will come to New York and see him, and go back and tell his neighbors at home he saw so-and-so on Broadway. But in the movie business, you reach all the people everywhere."  
Eddie, admittedly, likes to reach all the people.  
He is convinced that if you investigate the records of the ones who squawk the loudest against Hollywood, you will find a personal tip at the bottom of their generalized criticism.  
Cantor said all the pictures he makes for Goldwyn will be of his familiar type, with some music and lots of pretty girls. "Because the last two have gone over big."  
And is Eddie depressed? Yo, ho.  
Play Slow Motion Pictures  
These elderly gentlemen who play croquet in the northwest playground section of Central park have a club with about 40 members. A number of them are doctors. Some of them may be seen in action any afternoon when the weather permits. They have very stringent rules, penalties, and play with serious intent—and with those back-breaking short mallets.  
Edgar Nelson, the stage player, signed for his talking picture debut in the Claudette Colbert-Edmund Lowe starring film in production at Astoria. Nelson appeared in some speechless films, however.  
Fur coat remodelers have done a good business this winter. Yet economically-minded persons might just as well have saved themselves the expense of having the old rabbit doctored up. Really cold days in New York have been as scarce as the proverbial snow balls in Miami.

A Bystander In Washington

BY HERBERT PLUMMER  
Washington—William H. Anderson of New York, who came down to Washington to protest the nomination of Judge Cardozo to the supreme court, doubtless will remember his experience for a long time hence.

A big, broad shouldered senator from Arizona by the name of Henry Fountain Ashurst made sure of that.

Anderson, former superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league in New York, laid his charges against Cardozo before three senators—Robinson of Indiana, Schall of Minnesota and Ashurst.

But it was Ashurst whom Anderson will think of in connection with the event.

Ashurst always has a big time when he finds himself in a position such as this.

Suave, the acme of politeness and gallantry, the Arizona has a way all his own in handling a witness. He was in fine form the morning of Anderson's appearance.

Friendly Smile  
Wearing a frock coat, horn rimmed pince-nez poised directly between two fingers, he sat directly across from Anderson. His manner is such as to completely disarm a witness.

He listens attentively, apparently completely absorbed in what the witness is saying. He smiles encouragingly from time to time, nods his head in approval when it appears that the witness has scored a good point.

It is not very long before the witness becomes convinced that if he has no other friend in the room he can certainly rely on Ashurst.

They find out later, however, as Anderson did, that behind that sunny Ashurst exterior lies a maddened first.

He tore into Anderson several times during that brief hearing in the senate judiciary committee room in such fashion as to make it long remembered.

Ashurst Stops Him  
There was one instance in particular, Anderson in attacking Cardozo referred to his father, also a judge, as being under the influence of Tammany while he was on the bench.

Ashurst stopped him in his tracks.

"The gentleman is not trying to make us believe that the sins of the father are to be found in the son."

And before Anderson could say any more, Ashurst struck.

"I would remind the gentleman that we will hear all the charges he has to make. But they must be fair ones. We don't hit below the belt in the senate ever. We hit each other frequently and hard, but never below the belt."

The manner in which he said that was the thing. It must have struck Anderson with telling effect. He attempted an explanation, but it didn't seem to quite get across. He finished soon after that.

Germany has perfected a cotton substitute from the Yucca plant. Now who'll be the first to develop a substitute for the Yucca plant?

Judging by box-office figures, Jack Dempsey's comeback campaign proves one thing. He can take it!

Once upon a time there was a disarmament conference delegate who wouldn't battle for his plan for peace.

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ents can collect any compensation for her death.

borrowed and the goodish part about it is that besides this beauty there's excellent service and

erb food at this tea room



# THE STORY OF SUE

By Margery Hale

SUE, do you ever go to that young matrons' club, the one of wives of men who belong to the University Club? Grace asked Sue. "I've been several times. Some of them are nice. Tomorrow there's a speaker and the usual sandwiches and tea afterward. Let's go."

Sue looked at Grace, and then she laughed softly. "I know why. You think you can split your first bomb. I'll go—I've been meaning to but just never here. And by tomorrow you'll have forgotten and forgiven."

"Forgotten, maybe. Not forgotten. People who say they can forget are merely serving apple sauce. But I'm going through with it."

Sue drove Grace home in time for her to get dressed for the meeting. Ruth Bradley, who didn't understand just what was happening, had gone to school, a little envious because of the girls' happiness.

"If she knew how I feel she would give three cheers that she's free," Grace said. "I have a notion I'll be free after a while."

"You know you haven't," Sue told her. "Snap out of it. Think of the gorgeous time you and Jimmy had abroad on your wedding trip—and here at home—"

"Until the serpent slid into Eden and said that the apple on the top-most bough looked very, very tempting."

That was the keynote of Grace's mood all day. Sue knew that it was because Grace was hurt and frightened that she was taking such an attitude. As for herself, it seemed to her that if Jack ever stopped loving her, she would just slip out of his life, go away. But she knew she couldn't. Grace couldn't. She had to stay on hand just in case Jimmy did care—and Jimmy did care, of course. He was not the type that could stop caring. Still—

The meeting was rather tiresome. The speaker was a woman who reviewed plays. Sue reflected that there was considerable more drama going on in the group of polite listeners than there was in the woman's comments.

When she had finished the women sat around, talking in the intimate, comfortable tones of those who are young and happy—at least comparatively happy.

Grace had been looking at the clothes they were nice. If the girls looked as though they had all been cut from the same pattern it was a charming sort of pattern.

Suddenly some words drifted to Sue. "I don't suppose she knows it. A woman is always the last to find out when her husband pulls the two-timing stuff."

Grace had heard the words, too. Sue knew it by the way Grace stiffened, caught her breath.

Whether the voices referred to Grace and Jimmy, Sue didn't know. Her hand closed too tightly on the thin lemon-colored handle of her cup. It broke and the cup, almost empty, went crashing to the floor.

Sue saw a maid hurrying to clear the broken glass. Her eyes were glittering. It wasn't natural mirth. It was a mechanical sparkle.

The room had grown strangely quiet. Finally someone spoke. "Then you don't care?"

NEXT: Dinner at Grace Hayden's. (Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)



BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

Plants in the skirts, brief puffed sleeves and caplet collar seem to be modish with mother, so small daughter has taken the idea for herself.

And how charmingly these little pleats in the skirt provide a headline to swish about for playtime.

A yellow and white batiste print with plain yellow is pictured. Dotted tulle, swiss voile, pastel linen, tissue ginghams and dimity prints are cunning too.

Style No. 2723 may be had in sizes 2, 4 and 6 years.

Size 4 requires 12 yards of 55-inch material with 1 yard of 55-inch contrasting and 1 yard of ribbon.

Our new Spring Fashion Magazine is out! Every page from cover to cover is in color.

Beautiful styles covering the complete range for the woman, miss, child and the stout, articles showing what hats will be worn, hairdressing hints, afternoon wear, sub-deb frocks, etc., etc.

It points the way to better dress and will help you economize. You can save \$10 in patterns, materials, etc., by spending 10 cents for this book. So we hope you will send your order today.

Just write your name and address clearly on any piece of paper. Order one book. Enclose 10 cents in stamps or coin and mail your order to Fashion Department.

Be sure to fill in the size of the pattern.

Send stamps or coin (coin preferred).

Price of book 10 cents.

Price of pattern 15 cents.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns. MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Tribune, 210 E. Washington St., Chicago, Ill. Enclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:

Pattern No. Size Price

.....

Name.....

Street.....

City.....

State.....

loyalty far more than the other girl and you ought to give it to her so far as your rather superficial nature can manage.

Don't worry too much about breaking the other girl's heart. You may be an irresistibly attractive male, but it's doubtful whether the damage you'd do the poor little thing by telling her you no longer loved her—would be of permanent harm to her. She will recover and you'll have the satisfaction of having done the fair thing.

SMOOKY: So long as the young lady herself doesn't raise any objections to your continually seeing her, I shouldn't take it upon myself to fade out of the picture if I were you.

Perhaps she realizes, more than you believe, that times are hard with you and that as a natural consequence you can't entertain her as you would like to. Perhaps she is contented with your company and does not pine for continued gaieties.

Anyhow, so far, she's given no indications of displeasure and you'd be foolish to ask for trouble by insisting on not seeing her. Don't forget this, though, my boy that when the time comes when you're in a better financial position, you must forget your own aversion to dances, etc., and be prepared to sacrifice something for the sake of your lady fair.

When you're able to afford it, give her the kind of good time she wants once in a while and show her that you're capable of being as good a sport as she has been during these lean months of depression.

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NOT SO BAD

London — If Edward Thompson had been a swarming man, he would have let out a few choice epithets when one of his bicycle tires was punctured. As it was, he was a bit nettled. He fixed the puncture and started pedaling home. He hadn't gone far before he noticed a piece of paper sticking to the tire. It was a \$5 note sticking to the rubber solution he had spilled on the tire.

Copyright, 1932, by The Associated Newspapers

POSITIONS FOR WOMEN

LeClair French Method School of Beauty Culture fits you for responsible position at good pay. Special tuition terms. Earn living expenses while in school. Booklet, "The Profession with a Future," without obligation. LE CLAIR SCHOOL

611-A Matthews Bldg. Milwaukee

What you need is a good steady influence in your life and your wife may be this, if you give her the chance. She deserves your love and

## REMOVE GRIME OF CITY FROM FACE AND NECK

BY ALICIA HART

All beauty experts harp on cleanliness.

You may be tired hearing the word. But do you really know what is meant by perfect cleanliness of the skin?

This winter many shops are putting out 20-minute "clean-up" facials. They do nothing more or less than thoroughly cleanse your face. You may scorn such an expenditure of time and money, particularly the money, but if you think it over you probably will realize that you seldom spent that much time yourself cleaning your face.

First of all, when you come to clean your face, begin with your hands. Scrub them hard, with a brush, soap and tepid water. See that they are thoroughly ready to tackle the job of getting something else clean.

Next, smear some of the clear cleansing cream over your face and down your neck, both front and behind your ears. Just smear this on and wipe it all off with tissues or a cloth. This isn't even scratching the surface or getting your face clean.

Now begin again. Take out more of this same cleansing cream, the kind that melts gracefully at the touch of your hands, and begin a general all-over clean-up process. If you are tired, press those magic little muscles just over the eye-brows at the inner corners of your eye-brows. Run the cleansing cream over your eyelids, your lips, work it in thoroughly upward on your cheeks, your neck, your forehead and around the back of your neck. Knead it in.

After a full five minutes of this, you may begin to think your whole face is gone over. Then go over it again! When you have done so, wipe this off very, very carefully with wads of cotton, tissues or a soft cloth. Then comes a good kneading in of heavier cream. Repeat the six minutes or so of this. Now slap on your treatment and pat your face thoroughly. This is the time to use a cold cloth, dipped into astrigent and even a little ice on top of the cloth. Take a good look at yourself, before you begin putting on foundation cream. Don't you look younger? Well, you are seeing your self now as you really are, not through a coating of the city's dirt.

(Copyright 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

WHAT TOMORROW MEANS TO YOU

BY MARY BLAKE "PISCES"

If March 8th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10 a. m. to 11:30 a. m., from 4 p. m. to 5 p. m., and from 8 p. m. to 9:15 p. m. The danger periods are from 7 a. m. to 8:30 a. m., and from 2 p. m. to 3:30 p. m.

Vitalizing astrological influences will be in force March 8th, such as the sun, moon, planets, etc., to inspire the spirit, and the sick with health. Interests will be of the moment, and neither the happenings of the past, nor the possibilities of the future will occupy your mind.

Children born on this March 8th will have creative, active minds, and will be busy little bodies. They will be clever questioners, and will want to know the "why's" and "wherefore's" of everything. They will be fond of sports and keen students. They will be fitted for a practical, busy life.

Born on March 8th, you need to do some reversing in your habits if you ever except to really come to the force. You are "all there" when you have something to do which really interests you, whether it be important at the moment or not, and duty or other things may need your attention in vain. Play, pleasures and desires are too often pushed in front of the things you ought to do. You are long on postponing the difficult, distasteful routine essentials which make up every one's life.

You will have a goodly share of the plums worth picking in life, partly through luck, through shrewd cleverness, and through the charm of personality. You are selfish as far as "number one" is concerned. You like service, attention, flattery and love. You are generous where you are rich, but it is not in you to sacrifice in order to give or to do for another. You are merry when the sun shines, moody when there are clouds, and subject to every wind that blows.

You are of the type of person who cannot refuse a dare, and you often rush in where angels fear to tread in order "to show" some one that you have courage or skill. You are capable of being an enterprising companion and will make many friends.

Successful People Born March 8th:

1—Bramwell Booth, Salvation Army Leader.

2—Arthur Elmore Boardman, the Parian.

3—George Gibbs, Illustrator.

4—Oliver Wendell Holmes, Justice of U. S. Supreme Court.

5—Simon Cameron, war secretary under Lincoln.

6—Catherine Lorillard Wolfe philanthropist.

(Copyright, 1932, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Don't coax an appetite—CREATE one!

Ralston

Wheat Cereal, now enriched with added vitamin B, actually creates eager appetites. Your grocer has a fresh supply. Buy a package today.

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## TOONERVILLE FOLKS



(Copyright Fox, 1932)

## Apparently There Is No Limit To Patterns For Men's Wearing Apparel

That old coddler who concocted the saw about their being "nothing new under the sun" had no acquaintance with men's haberdashery or he couldn't have made such a puerile statement. There doesn't seem to be any limit to patterns for shirts, hosiery, pajamas and other things that men wear and a most bewildering assortment will be found in Appleton stores when the merchants hold their formal spring opening on March 11 and 12.

Every season the variety of new creations seems to be endless, and this season, more than ever before, evidences the versatility of designers as one views the 1932 presentations.

"Haberdashery designing has truly become one of the fine arts in that new schools of thought and technique make new trends and new acceptance of public adoption.

Neater Patterns in Shirts Few flamboyant patterns are seen in the shirts of this spring and yet there is plenty of color character and smart designing evident, this being evolved through warmth of color rather than in obtrusive pattern display.

The shirts we see are largely in neat pin stripes, hairlines; panel treatments, combinations of interlaced stripes with small conventional figures interspersed and sprinklings of jacquered effects. We see a great many shirts in solid colors or with self patterns or floral or figured motifs on these solid bases.

During the early months of spring we will see largely for dress wear the shirts with matched laundered collar or the demi-bosom shirt. This latter promises to be a feature of the season especially in metropolitan centers. It will be worn with a matched collar or a white collar as the wearer elects.

The shirts referred to above are of the dressier sort and will be worn for dress occasions but for business and sport wear there will be almost a total eclipse of such shirts in favor of the soft collar attached shirts. Both college and business are favoring this type of shirt; mostly in white or pastel shades, plain or with small jacquered figures. Few of the pleated variety are shown. A popular feature of these collar attached shirts will be the tab collar which either pins or buttons down and has a celluloid insert to hold the collar neatly in place.

It is quite natural and in keeping with the tenets of good grooming that what color strength will be lacking in shirts must be assumed by the neckwear which has always been man's main reliance for color effect in his costume. And ties this spring take up their burden bravely and completely.

So since, the principle motif in shirts this season is toward figures we find that the neckwear for this spring is leaning more strongly to a return of stripes.

Ties are in Novelty Weaves This trend in ties especially during the early spring months will present many repps, mogadors, grenadines and charvats as such fabrics lend themselves to stripe patterns. When summer takes hold and men will wear more sport effects and solid color shirts then we may expect to see the foulards and oriental all-over effects come to the fore. These will be figured.

There will also be noted in the ties for this season many novelty weaves such as linens, crepes, poplins, wool and linen mixtures and silk and linen mixtures. These will be adapted to the sports costume.

Don't coax an appetite—CREATE one!

Ralston

Wheat Cereal, now enriched with added vitamin B, actually creates eager appetites. Your grocer has a fresh supply. Buy a package today.

Successful People Born March 8th:

1—Bramwell Booth, Salvation Army Leader.

2—Arthur Elmore Boardman, the Parian.

3—George Gibbs, Illustrator.

4—Oliver Wendell Holmes, Justice of U. S. Supreme Court.

5—Simon Cameron, war secretary under Lincoln.

6—Catherine Lorillard Wolfe philanthropist.

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## TOONERVILLE FOLKS



(Copyright Fox, 1932)

## Apparently There Is No Limit To Patterns For Men's Wearing Apparel

That old coddler who concocted the saw about their being "nothing new under the sun" had no acquaintance with men's haberdashery or he couldn't have made such a puerile statement. There doesn't seem to be any limit to patterns for shirts, hosiery, pajamas and other things that men wear and a most bewildering assortment will be found in Appleton stores when the merchants hold their formal spring opening on March 11 and 12.

Every season the variety of new creations seems to be endless, and this season, more than ever before, evidences the versatility of designers as one views the 1932 presentations.

"Haberdashery designing has truly become one of the fine arts in that new schools of thought and technique make new trends and new acceptance of public adoption.

Neater Patterns in Shirts Few flamboyant patterns are seen in the shirts of this spring and yet there is plenty of color character and smart designing evident, this being evolved through warmth of color rather than in obtrusive pattern display.

The shirts we see are largely in neat pin stripes, hairlines; panel treatments, combinations of interlaced stripes with small conventional figures interspersed and sprinklings of jacquered effects. We see a great many shirts in solid colors or with self patterns or floral or figured motifs on these solid bases.

During the early months of spring we will see largely for dress wear the shirts with matched laundered collar or the demi-bosom shirt. This latter promises to be a feature of the season especially in metropolitan centers. It will be worn with a matched collar or a white collar as the wearer elects.

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# OUTLINE PLANS FOR DRIVE TO RELEASE FUNDS

## Campaign Intended Primarily to Restore Confidence, Workers Told

Menasha—Final plans for the drive to put idle money to work, opening today, were outlined at a general meeting of the Menasha committee of the Citizens' Reconstruction Organization at Elks club rooms Sunday afternoon.

F. J. Sensenbrenner, state chairman in charge of the drive, explained the basic principles behind the plan and discussed national as well as local conditions.

Sensenbrenner, Jack LeVois, Menasha vice chairman and the five ward chairmen, in outlining final instructions for the committee members, explained that the drive would be made primarily to restore confidence and to return idle money to circulation. Three alternatives for accomplishing the latter purpose are to purchase the idle money to the banks; or invest it in safe securities on the advice of local bankers; or to buy the government bonds offered in conjunction with the drive, it was pointed out.

To Submit Pledges

Citizens interviewed by the ward committee men will be asked to sign a pledge to do whatever is possible to generally further the purposes of the drive. Window stickers on which will be printed "We Are Helping to Restore Prosperity" will be distributed by those who have pledged their support to the drive, vice chairman LeVois stated today.

First ward committee men are C. J. Oberweiser, chairman, Ben Bolda, Hugh Gier, P. J. Bach, Frank Beck, H. E. Bullard, E. J. Schmitzer, Ben Spiselski, Paul Kelly, M. O. Clinton, L. H. Julius, Fred M. Stupp, W. J. Hahn, Frank Lickert, R. E. Fahrback, Anton Weisenberger, E. F. Dornbrook, L. R. Jackson, H. C. Kosloske, L. J. Austin, William Egan, John J. Flynn, Frank Zielski, Ben Ziehlinski, Joseph Omachinski, Joseph J. Kolasinski and Fred Petersen.

Second ward workers are W. E. Held, chairman, Steve Kolasinski, John Kolasinski, John Remmel, John Backes, George Sensenbrenner, Oscar Judd, Emil Nemitz, C. W. Laemmrich, M. J. Small, John Sues, G. J. Mayer, William Mullane, Ben Hart, J. Alger, George Voissem, George Lockbaum, Harold Smith, and James Mackin.

Third ward representatives are headed by George Banta, Jr., and include Dr. G. N. Pratt, Hugo Drajeski, Chester Shepard, Leslie Remmel, John McAndrew, F. O. Heckrodt, M. J. Grode, E. G. Sontheimer, John Ryan, John Gier, E. T. Hill, Carl Dwyer, Herman Vetter, Ralph Sues, Joseph Coy, George Pierce, Fred Yaley, Roy Hela, L. E. Kraft, Charles Bailer and J. H. Kueter.

The fourth ward committee members are Jacob Liebl, chairman, Martin Schmidt, Henry Hahn, Leo Kolasinski, Henry Knoelke, Robert Heckner, James Tummett, Bert Linsaud, Frank Schwartzbauer, Joseph Liebauer, Jr., Sylvester Zeneffski, Leo Rappert, Stanley Gracyal, Anton Lingonofski, Jr., Harold Berro, Clement Sokol, Ben Pokalski, Anton Pozzinski, E. H. Schrage, Frank Gonskowski, Frank Wipich, William Jensen, Henry Wendt, Andrew Wikham, Arthur Kroeckler, Anton Wyak, George Miller, Walter Bauernfeind and Arthur Adrian.

Fifth ward workers are Ira H. Clough, chairman, Philip Gazecki, Matthew Auer, R. W. Schlegel, Harry Tuchscherer, Nathan Calder, Carl Lenz, Frank Bedesky, O. C. Kleopfel, Gerald Eckrich, Frank Pankratz, Anton Meier, John Eckrich, Bert Finch, Peter Kasei, Joseph Bruhl, Oar Johnson, Earl Huelbeck, James Baldwin, John Gambesky, John Landig, F. J. Oberweiser and Benjamin Thomas.

# SONNENBERG DRUGS LOSES LEAGUE TILT

## Drop Close 19 to 16 Game to Fond du Lac Representatives

Menasha—After tying the score at the end of the first quarter and leading 14 to 11 lead at the close of the period, the Sonnenberg Drugs of Menasha took a 19 to 16 beating from Fond du Lac in a hard fought Badger State league case game at S. A. Cook armory Sunday afternoon.

The two teams battled on, about even terms during the entire first half, knotting the count at eight all in the first period and at 19 all at the close of the second.

In the third quarter the Fond du Lac entry opened an attack that netted a 14 to 11 lead at the close of the period, and Menasha trailed for the remainder of the game.

Greene started at center for the Drugs with Godhardt and Vetter at forwards and Adams and Fenske at guards. The team will meet the Oshkosh Skole's league leaders at S. A. Cook armory Wednesday evening.

## HOLD REHEARSAL OF "OLD HEIDELBERG"

Menasha—A general rehearsal for all members of the cast of "Old Heidelberg," the play to be given in St. Mary auditorium April 1 and 3 was conducted under the direction of T. E. Sullivan at St. Mary auditorium Sunday. The cast has been selected for the drama, and work on the production is progressing rapidly. C. J. Oberweiser is general chairman.

## BURN VAN DYCK'S

Tiger, \$6.00 Per Ton  
Appleton, Phone 5900  
Neenah-Menasha, Phone 92

# MENASHA BOWLERS WIN AT FOND DU LAC

Menasha—The Hendy Recreation No. 2 bowling squad of Menasha defeated an Alhambra alley quint in a three game match bowled at Fond du Lac Sunday afternoon. Clarence Otto of Menasha, took high scoring honors with single games of 202, 185 and 222 for a total of 610 pins in three games.

The Menasha leggers won all three games, taking the first 877 to 874, the second 988 to 924, and the third 989 to 880, and winning the match 2,824 to 2,678.

# COLUMBUS CAGERS WHIP SHEBOYGAN

## Score 42 to 21 Victory to Retain Lead in Conference

Menasha—Piling up a 26 to 10 lead in the first half, the Menasha Knights of Columbus basketball team coasted to an easy 42 to 21 victory over Sheboygan and retained undisputed possession of the conference lead at Sheboygan Saturday evening.

The Menasha cagers are now credited with nine wins and only one loss in league competition. Behnke, substitute forward, and Mayer, regular guard, shared high scoring honors for Menasha with four field goals each. Late in the first half, with a substantial lead established, the Menasha first team composed of "Zeke" Remmel, Lee Rafter, Weyenberg, Mayer and Anderson, gave way to the second string players who finished the game.

The Menasha Knights stepped into the lead in the first few moments of play and held an 8 to 3 advantage at the end of the first quarter. The lead was increased to 26 to 10 at the half, 33 to 13 at the end of the third period, and 42 to 21 when the final whistle was blown.

In addition to the eight buckets scored by Behnke and Mayer, Rafter scored three baskets and one free throw, Remmel two baskets and two free throws, Weyenberg one basket and one free throw, Prunuske, one basket and one free throw, Heiss two baskets, Anderson one basket, and Klutz one free throw.

Ehnr, Sheboygan left forward, led the opposition with three field goals.

The Menasha team will continue to defend its league leadership in a clash with the Plymouth aggregation at St. Mary's gymnasium here Tuesday evening.

# MENASHA SOCIETY

Menasha—Installation of officers will feature a meeting of Women's Benevolent association in Knights of Columbus lodge rooms Monday evening.

Mrs. Gertrude Voss, Milwaukee, state leader, will be installing officers. A 6:30 supper will be served.

Germania Benevolent society will meet in Menasha auditorium Monday evening.

Women's auxiliary to Menasha aerie of Eagles will meet in Eagles lodge rooms Friday evening. A business meeting is planned.

A series of dancing parties under auspices of the Menasha park board was continued at the Memorial building Sunday evening. Similar dances will be held Wednesday and Friday.

A card party was sponsored by Germania Benevolent society in Menasha auditorium Sunday afternoon. Schafkopf and skat were played.

Miss Janette Wilson, 847 Eighth-st. and John J. Weinfurter, 905 Seventh-st. were married in the parlors of Justice J. Kolasinski at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Justice Kolasinski performed the ceremony and Miss Mary Germaid and Clifford Ville were attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Weinfurter will reside at 905 Seventh-st.

Catholic Daughters of America will meet in Knights of Columbus lodge rooms Tuesday evening. The Rev. John Hummel, rector of St. Mary's church in Menasha, will be the principal speaker.

# CLOAK NAMED JUDGE OF DRAMATIC MEET

Menasha—F. Theodore Cloak, Lawrence college public speaking and dramatic instructor, will judge a one-act play contest between Menasha and Shawano high school students at Butte des Morts auditorium Tuesday evening. The contest will decide the championship of the Oshkosh district, according to local authorities.

Menasha students will present "Printers' Ink" under the direction of Miss Margaret O'Neill, while Shawano thespians will appear in "The Valiant."

# KOLASINSKI SEEKING REELECTION TO BOARD

Menasha—Louis Kolasinski, 312 Third-st., today announced his candidacy for reelection as Second ward supervisor. No other candidates for country board positions have taken out nomination papers in Menasha, and only three aldermanic candidates, all from the Second ward, have announced election plans.

ON PULLING CREW

Menasha—Louis Beaudou of Menasha, serving in the United States navy aboard the U. S. S. Pensacola, has distinguished himself in the service, according to information received from his commanding officer by relatives here Saturday. Beaudou's citation was earned by being a member of the pulling crew in the first enlistment whaleboat races, scouting fleet finals.

SCOUTS MEET TONIGHT

Menasha—Boy Scouts of Troop 9 will meet in the Menasha Woodmen's cafeteria Monday evening. In addition to regular scout work under the direction of Wesley Olson, scout master, plans for spring activities will be outlined.

# EPWORTH CAGERS BEAT NEW LONDON

## Score 28 to 18 Victory Over Catholic Club on Latter's Floor

Neenah—The Epworth League basketball team of Neenah defeated the Catholic club team of New London Saturday evening, 28 to 18. The leggers got off to an early lead and were never threatened.

The scoring was started by New London when Polaski dropped in a free throw, but that was all they could manage for the first quarter. The Epworths dropped in five field goals in rapid order to take a 10 to 1 lead at the quarter ended. During the second quarter, the Epworths went scoreless while New London's score was brought up to five by two goals.

The Epworths stepped out during the third quarter, and when the final quarter started, they led 20-8. Apparently, they eased up for the last quarter, for they allowed their opponents 10 points while getting only eight themselves. The final score was 28-18.

The Epworths will play the J. P. Thier Clothing of Oshkosh Tuesday evening at Wesley hall, and will play the New London team a return engagement on March 19.

Summary:

Epworth League	FG	FT	F
Jensen, F.	3	0	0
Mott, F.	2	0	0
Palmbach, F.	2	0	2
Bylow, C.	1	0	0
Sawyer, C.	0	0	1
Parker, C.	3	0	0
Pearson, G.	2	0	1
Totals	14	0	4

Catholic Club

W. Freisburger, F.	0	0	0
Polaski, F.	0	1	1
Wright, C.	0	0	1
Ostermier, C.	4	1	0
Deacy, G.	0	0	0
A. Freisburger, G.	4	0	1
Totals	8	2	3

# NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—Dr. J. B. MacHarg of Lawrence college will speak at the Tuesday club meeting at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the public library. He will discuss current events.

Hostesses will be Mrs. James Fritzen and Miss Jean Cruickshank.

Neenah Royal Neighbor drill team will present the play, "The Kitchen Band," at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at Eagle hall. This will follow a short meeting of the lodge.

Neenah—Our Savior Lutheran church quarterly meeting will be held at 7:30 Monday night at the church.

The Young Men's club of the church has postponed its meeting from March 11 to March 18.

Neenah Amusement association will meet Monday evening at Eagle hall.

Musicians' union members met Saturday evening at Eagle hall. Following a short business session, cards were played and lunch served.

Eastern Star lodge will meet Wednesday evening for a 6:30 dinner, followed by initiation of a class of candidates. The grand worthy matron will conduct an inspection during the evening.

Kane lodge Masons will meet Monday evening to confer the following degree upon a class of candidates.

Activities at the Y. W. C. A. for the week will start at 4 o'clock today with a meeting of the Neenah Reserves, followed at 4:30 by a rehearsal of the Y. W. C. A. chorus. At 5:45 the Good Times group will meet and at 8:35 there will be a meeting of the Young Women's council.

On Tuesday there will be a meeting at 4 o'clock of the Seventh Grade Reserve and at 5:45 the Girls' Work committee will meet. The only evening activity will be a meeting of the A. O. U. M. W.

Dramatic Y. W. C. A. will open the Wednesday program at 6 o'clock, followed at 7 o'clock by meetings of the Menasha and Netopew campfire groups. Neenah High Reserves will meet at 7:15 with a chorus rehearsal at 7:35.

Tap dancing rehearsals will be held Thursday afternoon.

On Friday, at 2 o'clock, the Home Women's gymnasium class will be conducted with a meeting at 2:30. The corner of the Who's New club Menasha Junior High Reserves and Eighth Grade Reserves will meet at 4 o'clock. Open house will be observed at 7 o'clock.

The usual children's story hour will be conducted at 10:30 Saturday morning with tap dancing classes in the afternoon.

The Good Times group for all business and professional girls will hold its supper meeting at 5:45 Monday evening. Miss Norma DesJardins and Genevieve Rogers are on the committee.

The Nevin Junior Music club will meet at 7:30 Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Annette Matheson on Church-st.

# OPEN COOKING SCHOOL TUESDAY AFTERNOON

Neenah—The free cooking school to be sponsored by James P. Hawley post, American Legion auxiliary, will open at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the city hall auditorium.

Mrs. Mildred Day of the Kellogg company of Battle Creek, Mich., will be in charge. Lectures and demonstrations will be conducted at the opening session. A feature of the sessions will be the luncheon table displays. Judges will be Miss Charlotte Peters of the high school faculty, Mrs. Dewey Bent of the Sign of the Fox, and Mrs. Day.

RELIGIOUS PLAY

Neenah—An impressive religious play entitled "Simon's Wife's Mether" will be presented at 7:30 Sunday evening, March 20, at First Methodist church. Rehearsals are being conducted by Miss Edna Mae Harris, assisted by Mrs. Ruth Parker. The play will take the place of the regular Palm Sunday evening service.

# WINNEBAGO DEMOLAYS IN STATE TOURNEY

Neenah—Winnebago Chapter Demolay basketball team will take part in the annual state Demolay tournament March 18 and 19 at Fort Atkinson. Entrance blanks were signed Sunday and sent to headquarters at Milwaukee. The twin city team will go to the tournament with Mark Jorgensen, Ted Barnes, Howard Schmidt, Everett Thomsen, Gerald Johnson, J. Grode and Carlton Krause. Four of the team members were on the 1930 state high school championship team, while the others have been outstanding in high school basketball activities.

# MAYOR SANDE TO SEEK REELECTION

## Nomination Papers to Be Placed in Circulation This Afternoon

Neenah—Mayor George E. Sande, will be a candidate for reelection it was revealed Monday morning. His nomination papers were to be placed in circulation Monday afternoon.

Other candidates whose papers were placed in circulation Monday are Harold Christoph for alderman in the second ward to oppose Robert Martens, seeking reelection; Dr. L. J. McCarty as a candidate for school board, Hans Laursen as a candidate for a place on the school board, and Charles Pope as a candidate for supervisor to oppose J. B. Schneller.

# NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—Charles Neubauer was home from the University of Wisconsin to spend the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neubauer.

Gordon Ehlers was home from the University of Wisconsin to visit his parents over the weekend.

George Blohm returned to his studies at the Milwaukee School of Engineering after spending the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Blohm.

The condition of Thomas Kennedy, who submitted to a major operation at Theda Clark, is improving.

Mary Nock and Iro Farby submitted to major operations Sunday at Theda Clark hospital, is improving.

Nick Pawlowski is at Theda Clark for treatment.

Heinrich Gaertner returned Sunday to his studies at Stout institute after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gaertner.

John Harrington is receiving treatment at Theda Clark hospital.

Myron Nelson submitted to a major operation Sunday at Theda Clark hospital.

Magdeline VanNieuwenhoven submitted to a major operation Monday at Theda Clark hospital.

# TWIN CITY DEATHS

WILLIAM J. HESS

Menasha—William J. Hess, 75, died at his home at 358 Broadway at 3 o'clock Monday morning. He was born March 28, 1857, near Two Rivers, and lived for several years at Manitowish. He was 12 years old when he came to Menasha. He had been engaged in the manufacture of boilers for 55 years.

Survivors are his widow; two daughters, Mrs. Walter Paulus and Miss Cynthia Hess, both of Los Angeles, Calif.; one son, Frederick of Los Angeles; and two grandchildren.

The body will be removed to the residence home Tuesday morning. The funeral cortege will leave the residence for Manitowish at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning and will proceed to the Masonic temple at Manitowish where the body will lie in state until funeral services are held at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon. A Masonic service will be conducted and burial will be in Evergreen cemetery at Manitowish. He was a member of John A. Bryan Masonic lodge in Menasha and was a Thirty Second degree Mason.

# DE PERE WOMAN IS HURT IN ACCIDENT

Neenah—Mrs. John Goemans, 1012 Broadway, De Pere, received treatment Sunday at Theda Clark hospital for minor injuries received when the automobile in which she was riding with J. E. Goemans, 2nd, crashed at the corner of S. Commercial and Wisconsin-ave. O'Brien fell and into the car and was injured.

The car was damaged.

# THE WEATHER

MONDAY'S TEMPERATURES

	Coldest	Warmest
Chicago	2	16
Denver	10	40
Duluth	14	below 8
Galveston	53	58
St. Paul	8	15
St. Louis	9	22
St. Paul	6	below 8
Seattle	40	46
Washington	18	42
Winnipeg	29	below 4

Wisconsin Weather

Generally fair and continued cold tonight and Tuesday.

General Weather

A deep "low" which is centered over the lower St. Lawrence valley this morning caused general precipitation throughout the late region and most of the eastern states during the past 48 hours, and strong winds and gales over the Great Lakes. This is followed by a strong "high" over the Canadian northwest which has brought a severe cold wave to the upper lakes and upper Mississippi and Missouri valleys since yesterday morning, with sub-zero temperatures extending as far north as Nebraska. Fair and continued cold may be expected in this section tonight and Tuesday, with the lowest tonight below zero.

# WIN BOWLING PRIZES

Neenah—Local bowlers fared well in a mixed doubles tournament Sunday evening at Fond du Lac. Herbert Thomsen and Gertrude Christofferson rolled a 1128 for second place in the first shift; Karl Gaertner and Ruth Howlett rolled 1109 for third place and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Muench, 1079 for fifth place in the second shift.

# THREE QUESTIONED AFTER REMARK ON KIDNAPING PUZZLE

New York—(AP)—Two women and a doctor were questioned at the Astoria, Queens, police headquarters today about a remark one of the women was reported to have made regarding the Lindbergh kidnaping.

An air of mystery surrounded the investigation, as police declined to identify the three persons and the alleged remark was not made public.

A man, whose identity was not disclosed, overheard the remark and notified police. The woman who made it, believed to be a nurse, was questioned and told police the incident was a "joke." Police, however, invited the other woman and the physician to Astoria headquarters for questioning and decided to investigate all the circumstances surrounding the incident.

None of the three was placed under arrest.

# MAKE CHANGE IN U. S. FARM LOAN SYSTEM

## Specialists in Finance to Administer Huge Federal Fund

By FRANK L. WELLS (Associated Press Farm Editor)

Washington—(AP)—In an almost overnight change Secretary Hyde has diverted from the regular seed loan office of the department of agriculture to an entirely new and separate organization the \$50,000,000 congress appropriated for direct loans to farmers.

There will be no essential difference on the routine of obtaining a loan. The money still is intended for farmers who have exhausted every other source of credit, and borrowers must post a prior lien on their crops as collateral.

Henry S. Clarke, a Chicago banker, has been named by the secretary to administer the fund under the title of national director of 1932 crop production loans. He is to have a salary of \$600 a month, and the regional agents for his office are to get \$400. They are to be men who thoroughly understand credit affairs.

It was said for the secretary that responsibility for the loans was shifted from the seed loan office because the scope contemplated approximates "big business" and requires the services of specialists in finance.

Seed loan machinery heretofore has been limited to designated storm or drought areas, whereas the new work embraces the entire country and a multiplicity of crops.

Too, the seed loan office always has narrowed loans to the purchase of seed, feed and fertilizer. This time farmers will be allowed to borrow up to \$1 an acre for other purposes.

Since it is believed most farmers have plenty of seed and feed because of good crops and low prices there is some indication that except for the purchase of fertilizer the greatest need will be for funds to pay taxes and other obligations.

Even with a crop lien as security it is not felt that the seed loan office could administer funds not specified for production without running into complications.

It is intended at present that Clarke's organization is to be responsible for collections on loans made from the \$50,000,000.

# Congress Today

Senate—Continues debate on agricultural appropriations bill.

Interstate commerce committee resumed hearings on bill to regulate interstate motor vehicle traffic.

Judiciary committee considers nominations.

House—Considers miscellaneous bills on the legislative calendar.

Acting Chairman Crisp of the ways and means committee introduced a new tax bill.

Agriculture committee considers short-selling regulation.

Elections committee hears arguments in the Granata-Kunz contest in Illinois.

# GENEVA GRIEVES

Geneva—(AP)—Word of the death of Aristide Briand was received with widespread grief in Geneva where the veteran French statesman was revered as one of the staunch pillars of the league of nations and the grand man of international peace.

His influence has been sharply missed at the meetings going on here now, and the loss of his authoritative voice after the Austro-German customs union project was a blow to the league months before he had to retire from nominal leadership.

A hush fell over the meeting of the league assembly this afternoon when word of his death spread from one to another.

Everywhere it was said that the world had lost one of its most courageous advocates of international friendship and understanding.

# TRIBUTE FROM EDGE

Paris—(AP)—United States Ambassador Walter E. Edge issued this statement today when he was informed of the death of Aristide Briand:

"In the passing of M. Briand the world has lost the unselfish services of one of the most conspicuous advocates of world peace and understanding.

"His devotion to these ideals was recognized and appreciated by all the world. He never seemed to know discouragement.

"My personal contact and official

# BRIAND, PEACE APOSTLE, DIES AFTER STROKE

## Career of Former Foreign Minister Among Greatest in France Today

Continued from Page 1

with all his characteristic enthusiasm had alienated a faction to whom nationalism is gospel.

So, when the electors voted at the palace of Versailles, it was Paul Doumer, a dignified white beard, who became president of the republic.

It was a blow, but the gladiator returned to the arena. When Pierre Laval formed the first cabinet under the new president Aristide Briand was back as minister for foreign affairs.

Last January the lion heart weakened, and sick and weary M. Briand asked his young chief to appoint a new foreign minister.

Reluctant At Parting

Pierre Laval had learned his politics at the feet of Briand and he was reluctant to see him go. He was for personal considerations but because of matters of high policy.

It soon became apparent, however, that the old master could not go on. Laval asked him to serve as minister of state without portfolio and for a time it looked as though this device would keep M. Briand in the government. Eventually, however, he declined to serve.

That was when he retired to his country place at Cocherel and the nation began to worry in earnest for his health.

His own doctor called in specialists and although their bulletins tried to be reassuring, it became known that M. Briand was in a bad way and that his heart had weakened.

He was at Cocherel when the senate voted Premier Laval out of office, but he had no hand in the reorganization of the cabinet. It was the first battle in many years in which he was not a participant.

Nevertheless, and despite the knowledge that his health was bad, his name ran through the gossip as a candidate for premier.

It was Andre Tardieu, however, who got the job.

In Paris Last Week

Only last week, when his health had been shattered by the events of the national mind by the events which marched on without him, he came back quietly to Paris to be near the heart specialists who were attending him.

The doctors would not be specific then about the state of his health, but what with one thing or another it became more certain that he was desperately ill.

Death came today at his own home in the Avenue Kleber while his friends were still hoping that he would be strong enough soon to go south to recuperate.

His last major role in the drama of world affairs was at Geneva where he presided at the first session of the league of nations council over the conflict in the far east.

With his passing one name is added to the roster of the war chiefs who have gone.

In the early part of the war Aristide Briand was premier and foreign minister. In 1917 his cabinet fell and Georges Clemenceau, immortal now as the "tiger of France" came in.

Clemenceau is gone, Foch and Joffre are dead. Field Marshal Lord Haig and Admiral Lord Fisher of England are with them; General Diaz, the Italian hero, and Admiral von Tirpitz have passed on.

Other Leaders Gone

Woodrow Wilson is history; Rene Viviani, the French premier, Lord Asquith and Lord Balfour of Great Britain, are dead. Von Bethmann-Hollweg, the German imperial chancellor died long ago. King Constantine of Greece and the ill-fated Charles I of Austria reign no more. Czar Nicholas of Russia perished, no one knows how.

News of his death a stunning blow to the parliament. Fernand Bouisson, president of the senate, broke the news to the upper house, whose members stood in silence.

Premier Tardieu, his voice breaking with emotion, informed the chamber of deputies. Both houses adjourned.

Throughout his long illness M. Briand refused to permit his doctors to issue bulletins because of political reasons and his desire not to alarm his friends. Even when he died the doctors, by his own direction, told the government officials first before making their public announcement.

# GENEVA GRIEVES

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# LITTLE CHUTE WATER UTILITY SHOWS PROFIT

## Increase of \$2,065.50 Over 1930 Is Reported in Annual Statement

(Special to Post-Crescent)

**LITTLE CHUTE**—The yearly report of the Little Chute Water department for the year ending Dec. 31, 1931, shows a net profit on operations of \$2,065.50. This is an increase of \$2,065.50 over the preceding year. The sales increased \$322.55 for the year. Attention is called to the fact that this is the first year that the water department does not owe the village any cash, while the village owes the water department \$253.53. A year ago there was an overdraft of \$3,012.21. This makes a net increase in cash of \$3,265.79 for the year. The number of consumers increased from 322 in 1930 to 352 for 1931. A total of 9,728,326 gallons of water passed through the meters during the year 1931, according to the report. The audit was made by Carl J. Becker of Appleton and the annual report was submitted to the Public Service commission on Feb. 29. Martin Van Hof is secretary and treasurer of the water department.

The weekly match games of the ladies bowling league were rolled on the Harties alleys Friday evening. High single scores were rolled by Josephine Van Handle, 211, Beatrice Versteeg, 200 and Margaret Anderson, 191. Miss Beatrice Versteeg of the Lucky Strikes team rolled 540 for high three game series and the Lucky Strikes rolled 2,175 for high series. Next Thursday evening the last game of the season will be rolled.

Mrs. John Laeger submitted to an operation at St. Elizabeth hospital, Thursday.

William A. Derks submitted to an operation at St. Elizabeth hospital Saturday.

Corlon Hecht of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Molitor.

# CONDUCT HOFFMAN RITES SATURDAY

## Service Held at Most Precious Blood Catholic Church, New London

(Special to Post-Crescent)

**NEW LONDON**—The funeral of Joseph J. Hoffman, 37, whose death Tuesday night followed a two week illness with pneumonia, was held Saturday morning in this city. Solemn requiem mass was celebrated at Most Precious Blood Catholic church, with the Rev. Alfred Schmitz, of the local church, Rev. Kolbe of the Hortonville church, and the Rev. Brookman of the Lebanon church in charge. Members of the Hortonville post of the American Legion, of which organization Mr. Hoffman was a member, joined with the Norris-Spencer post of this city in the procession from the residence on Spring-st. to the church and military honors were held at the grave. Members of the Elks club of Appleton, of which Mr. Hoffman was a member, were present.

Palbearers and honorary palbearers included Edward Rossey, Martin Kubisak, Ralph Hanson, Earl Bink, William H. Knapstein, Walter Smith and Leonard Mankie of this city. James Miller of Green Bay, Raymond Riedel, Bernard Oik, Arnold Gradl and Herbert Klein of Hortonville. Burial was in the Catholic cemetery at Hortonville.

Those attending the funeral from out of the city were Mrs. Anna Hoffman, Mrs. Margaret Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Oudenhoven, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Meier, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flanagan, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Antoine Hoffman, Oshkosh; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoffman and family, Dale; Mr. and Mrs. John Carey, Menominee, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. James Lang, Sister M. Vivian, Milwaukee; Sister M. Mariella, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. J. Wetak, De Pere; Mrs. J. Jakovick, Evan Jakovick, Miss Orelia Jakovick, Albert Jakovick and Arwin Mauer, Algoma; Mr. and Mrs. Edward McLoughlin, Clintonville; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Flanagan, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Flanagan, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Flanagan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flanagan, Mrs. Joseph McLane, Miss Cella McLane, Mrs. James Flannery, Mrs. John Flannery, Mrs. James Mullerker, Mrs. Tim Mullerker, Mrs. Julius Brisco, Miss Marie Brisco, Bear Creek; Emil Meulter, Chilton.

# NEW LONDON SOCIETY

**NEW LONDON**—The birthday anniversary of Lois Mae Gehrke, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gehrke of Bear Creek, and Editor Roy, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Schoenrock of this city, was the occasion of a family dinner at the Gehrke home on Sunday. This was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lasch, Mrs. H. Rubsam and Mr. and Mrs. Schoenrock of this city.

The regular business meeting and social hour of the American Legion auxiliary will be held Thursday evening at Legion hall. The executive board will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. C. Borchardt, S. Pearl-st., at which time the program and business will be outlined.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ziemer entertained their social club at their home Sunday evening. Five hundred were present.

## PLAY APPLETON FIVE

**NEW LONDON**—The local entry in the Wisconsin Lutheran Athletic association will meet the Mt. Olive Lutheran Men's club in a basketball game in the old gymnasium at Appleton Tuesday evening. New London's team will include Westphal at center, Ladwig and Buss at guards, Stacey, Gottschalk and Doose at forward.

# Unique Design

**HORIZONTALS**

1 Japanese owned island, which is world's chief source of camphor.

7 Hybrid between horse and ass.

8 Young sheep.

10 Company.

12 Symbol of superiority.

14 Fatted.

15 House cat.

17 To percolate slowly.

19 Sullen.

20 Whiskers.

22 Unable to perceive sounds.

34 Orb.

35 Meaning.

37 Three (prefix).

38 I am (contraction).

39 Fate.

40 Binds.

**SATURDAY'S ANSWER**

32 Within.

33 To bespatter.

35 Shifted.

38 Hastened.

39 Winged.

42 To carry.

43 To perform.

44 Feast.

45 Word that strikes terror in the hearts of peace lovers.

46 Divulges.

**VERTICALS**

1 Stock or capital, especially money.

2 Ancient.

3 Second note.

4 OH (suffix).

5 Tree fruit.

6 Eucharist wine vessels.

21 Slavered.

23 One that finds.

25 Matter.

26 Golf device.

31 To garden.

34 To permit.

35 Cavern.

37 Line.

40 Starting bar.

41 To plague.

46 Sun god.

47 Southeast.

32 Within.

33 To bespatter.

35 Shifted.

38 Hastened.

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42 To carry.

43 To perform.

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45 Word that strikes terror in the hearts of peace lovers.

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# Clintonville Cagers Lose Last Game To Shawano Five

(Special to Post-Crescent)

**CLINTONVILLE**—Playing their last game of the season, Coach Ace's basketball quint lost to Shawano high school 24 to 9 here Friday evening. A large crowd witnessed the game. The visitors were leading throughout the entire period, the score at the half being 12 to 6. Clintonville team was composed of Kemmer, Monty, Melzer, Brohm and Pinkowsky with Tandy and Kant substituting.

The preliminary tilt was a walk away for the Clintonville Agri-culture boys who took a 22 to 1 victory from the Omro Ag's. The locals held the visitors scoreless during the first half and piled up a 14 point lead for themselves.

Clintonville will lose four players by graduation. They are John

# FINAL RITES FOR MRS. MARY BEYER

(Special to Post-Crescent)

**NEW LONDON**—The funeral of Mrs. Mary Beyer, 61, for many years a resident of this city, was held at 10 o'clock this morning at Most Precious Blood Catholic church with the Rev. Alfred Schmitz in charge. Burial was in the family lot in the Catholic cemetery. The body was brought here from Madison Sunday. Mrs. Beyer's death, following a week's illness with pneumonia, occurred in that city Friday morning.

Mrs. Beyer was born in Pöding, Bavaria, Nov. 4, 1870. She came with her parents at the age of 14 to America and for a few years the family lived in Cleveland, Ohio, coming later to Wisconsin. Her marriage to Anton Beyer occurred in 1892 at Whitewater. Following years of residence there and in Appleton, Mrs. Beyer became a partner in the brewing company of Becker, Beyer and Knapstein in this city. Six children born to the couple preceded their mother in death. She is survived only by her four granddaughters, the Misses Gertrude, Frances and Irene Beyer and Mrs. Walter Hahne of Madison, all of whom accompanied the body to this city.

Palbearers were John Cooney, Jacob Werner, E. J. Pölzer, Dr. George Ostermeier, John Bräham, William O'Connell. Those attending the funeral from out of the city included Walter Hahne, Madison; Dr. A. F. Carey, Joseph O'Keefe, Milwaukee; Mrs. Emil Doerr, Watertown; Miss Frances Schmidt, Appleton; Mrs. Margaret Thompson, Kaukauna; Mrs. Clara Kolbe, Mrs. Irene Kolbe, Chilton; Julius Schmidt, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Felix Schmidt, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Felix Schmidt, Ironwood; Miss Marie Kurian, Mauston.

# FARM IS PURCHASED

(Special to Post-Crescent)

**NEW LONDON**—A real estate deal has been completed in which the 51 acre farm owned by Roy Spence of Maple Creek has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. John Stoehr, of this city and Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Boerner of Bear Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Spence have taken the Stoehr residence on Avon-st., Mr. and Mrs. Stoehr and their family will take up their residence at the farm, which is located on County Trunk D, on or about March 15.

Mike, lone survivor of the tank-wagon horses of a St. Louis oil company, has been pensioned by the board of directors.

# PUSH PROPOSAL TO WIDEN 2 STREETS

(Special to Post-Crescent)

**NEW LONDON**—Solicitation of approximately 60 property owners along St. John's place and N. Water-st. will begin this week. This is a part of the project sponsored by the American Legion and begins the major part of the work for unemployment relief to be done in this city. The committee in charge, co-operating with the board of public works, has suggested as a part of the program the widening of these two thoroughfares. If carried forward, the work will provide livelihood for approximately 60 men for a period of about ten weeks, it is estimated.

Men of the committee anticipate that the solicitation of these property owners will attract the attention of the board of public works, and they believe that nearly all of the persons involved realize the value of the work and will feel justified in agreeing to do their share of the work. The cost amounts to about \$1 per running foot, while the city will be responsible for the labor and material.

Men on the committee believe that the project for placing men at work through the man-a-block system is working out in this city fully as well as in any city where the same system has been introduced. A final checkup will be made in an endeavor to win the confidence of a few citizens who yet have not pledged their assistance. Committee men also ask that those who are employing registered help display in their windows the cards furnished for this purpose. This will greatly facilitate the canvassers in their work.

# DART BALL PLAYED AT LUTHERAN CHURCH

**Immanuel Ladies Aid Society Serves Supper at Black Creek**

(Special to Post-Crescent)

**BLACK CREEK**—The Ladies Aid society of Immanuel Lutheran church, assisted their families at a supper Friday evening at 7:30 at the church parlors. Dart ball was played following the supper.

Mrs. N. A. Shauger was hostess to the Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church, Thursday afternoon. A supper was served at 5 o'clock.

Miss Eleanor Krueger was chairman of the program at the meeting of the Young People's league of St. John Friday evening at the church parlors.

The topic was led by Norman Gregorius and the scripture lesson was read by Chester Herman and the prayer by Miss Elvira Holz.

Games were played following the program.

Members of the Women's Christian Temperance union were entertained Friday evening by Mrs. N. A. Shauger. Several readings were given by the members. The April meeting will be held with Mrs. J. J. Laid.

Mrs. Harvey Graupman returned last week from a New London hospital, where she submitted to an operation.

# MEDINA CHURCH WOMEN DEFER MONTHLY DINNER

(Special to Post-Crescent)

**MEDINA**—The Methodist ladies have postponed their regular monthly dinner, which was to have been held Thursday March 10, to the second Thursday in April.

Mrs. Bernice Hill and son Rex have returned from Marinette where they spent the past several weeks. Word has been received here of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Braver of Birmahood, Minn. and Mrs. Beyer were former Medina residents.

Miss Frances Ruppel of Oshkosh is spending a few days here.

# MANAWA LEADING IN DARTBALL DISTRICT

(Special to Post-Crescent)

**NEW LONDON**—Figures compiled by Richard Gehrke, who is in charge of dart ball activities in the Lutheran league show Manawa leading in the northern district and Neenah in the southern. Both of these teams, it is thought, will play off the championship of the two districts. Clintonville has extended an invitation to the winners to meet in their city, but as yet no definite action has been taken.

Standings in the northern district are:

Lutheran league entries:	L.	L.
Manawa	22	8
Readfield	21	9
New London	15	15
Clintonville	15	15
Tigerton	4	20

# NEW LONDON PERSONALS

(Special to Post-Crescent)

**NEW LONDON**—Miss Grace Morack has returned from Milwaukee where she spent the week-end.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hoffman of Clintonville at Memorial hospital Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Monte of Bear Creek are parents of a son born on Saturday at their home.

Six scouts of the American Legion troop of this city led by Joseph Kische, assistant scout master, engaged in tracking and other woodland tests Saturday. Those on the party were John Joubert, Douglas Scott, Bob Kurzwakek, Bob Tule, Dick Barton Quant and James Mahoney.

# TWO FIRES REPORTED

(Special to Post-Crescent)

**NEW LONDON**—Two chimney fires caused alarms to the fire department Saturday and Sunday. The John Joubert fire was at the home of John Joubert, the third ward, and on Sunday afternoon the department was called to the Albert Feller home on Wyman-st. There was no damage to either residence.

# CULBERTSON on CONTRACT

(Special to Post-Crescent)

**World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst**

**TEMPERING THE BID TO THE PLAY**

Over-optimistic bidding at Contract Bridge brings as an aftermath either penalties or the opportunity for brilliant play. Often the borderline between success and failure is very poorly defined and will largely depend upon whether the plan of play made by the Declarer is good or bad. It is a wise rule in bidding to temper the size of the contract undertaken by the skill of the person who is to execute it. I do not mean by this that a player should suffer from an inferiority complex and fail to bid values held because of fear that the play might be muffed, but rather that if the play depends upon unusual tactics, the person charged with the play should be familiar with the method of executing them.

Here is a hand played recently in a Duplicate game at a New York Bridge club in which only three of the twelve pairs contesting reached a Small Slam holding the North and South cards and only one of them made it in the play.

Both sides vulnerable.

South—Dealer.

♠ K 4  
♥ A 10 5 2  
♦ A Q J 7  
♣ A Q 3

♠ 8 5 3  
♥ K 9 5 3  
♦ K 10 6 5  
♣ K 9 7

♠ A Q J 10 9 6 3  
♥ 7 6 4  
♦ 10 5 3

The Bidding:

(Figures after bids in tables refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1♦ (1)	Pass
4♠ (2)	Pass	5♣ (3)	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

# QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Mr. Culbertson will be glad to answer questions on bidding and play of hands sent in by readers. Address him in care of this newspaper, enclosing a TWO-CENT STAMPED SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE.

# RELIEF CORPS PLANS ANNIVERSARY PARTY

(Special to Post-Crescent)

**HORTONVILLE**—The Francis Steffen post, Woman's Relief Corps met Thursday afternoon at the I. O. O. F. hall and made plans for a celebration on March 17 to commemorate the forty-second anniversary of the organization of the post. It was decided to invite members of the Hammond-Schmitt post, American Legion auxiliary, Mrs. Donald Mathewson is chairman of the program committee. The lunch committee consists of Mrs. Mary Jack, Mrs. Mary Torrey, Mrs. Etta Baudette, Mrs. Arthur Hammond, Mrs. Charles Rhoode and Mrs. Orlo Slater.

Word has been received here of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Braver of Birmahood, Minn. and Mrs. Beyer were former Medina residents.

Miss Frances Ruppel of Oshkosh is spending a few days here.

# LADIES AID MEETS AT OSCAR NELSON HOME

(Special to Post-Crescent)

**LEEMAN**—The Ladies Aid society of the Leeman Congregational church met at the home of Mrs. Oscar Nelson this week, for dinner. Thirteen members present were Mesdames Mabel Greeley, Lena Larson, Della and Nellie Nelson, Thelma Strong, Jesse Berst, Harriet Bowerman, Doris Pederson, Flora and Edna Leeman, Irene Caver, Marian Schroeder and Clara Larson. Visitors included Mrs. P. B. Lind, Mrs. Darwin Lind and daughter Joan, Mrs. Clarence Thompson, the Misses Julia and Gerald Thompson, Mrs. Henry Sherbeck, Mrs. Rasmussen, Mrs. Katherine Letzer of Seymour, Mrs. George Schoenrock of New London, and the Rev. Mr. Black, the pastor of the church, of Shiocton.

At the business meeting blocks were distributed for the friendship quilt which will be made. It was voted that the society pay from its treasury the fire insurance assessment. The next meeting will be held March 16, at the home of Mrs. Frank Berst, with Mrs. Berst and Mrs. Lena Larson as hostesses.

Ronald Stilson, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stilson, is ill at his home here with blood poisoning. Some time ago he ran a sharp stick into his hand, and after being treated, then broke open, revealing a part of the stick still in his hand. He is being taken to Clintonville each day for medical treatment.

The Parent Teacher committee of the Sunset school met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robert L. Strong to make plans for the next entertainment, which is to be held sometime before Easter. The committee consists of Mrs. Emil Falk, Mrs. Ben Gunderson and Mrs. Robert L. Strong.

Members of the Hortonville Fire Insurance company have recently received fire insurance assessments.

Jake Demel has purchased one-half acre of woodland from Clarence Nelson of Navarino. Mr. Demel intends to cut the wood, haul it home and have it sawed into stovewood.

Leonard Sayers is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Sayers of New London. Mr. James Sayers is a son of Mr. Sayers, was a former Leeman resident.

Mrs. Julia Cummings, who became seriously ill last Saturday, is improving.

Trade 1. This community are impenetrable in places and farmers are busy pulling motorists through with teams. The roads are in the worst condition in several years due to the

# SEYMOUR DEFEATS MARION, 17 TO 13

(Special to Post-Crescent)

**SEYMOUR**—Seymour high school basketball team defeated the Marion high school quintet in a close game here Friday night, 17 to 13. Marion led during most of the game, but the local boys came back in the final period to cop the game. The preliminary game between the freshman and sophomore teams of the high school was won by the freshmen.

About fifty property owners filed affidavits for non-payment of taxes in the city with Mrs. Meta Frank, city treasurer. Approximately \$7,000 is still outstanding in city taxes.

Frank Adicewitz had several fingers severed from his hand while working at the Seymour Woodmenware Co. plant Friday.

# COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

(Special to Post-Crescent)

**COUNCIL CHAMBERS.**

March 2, 1932, 7:30 p. m.

Council met pursuant to regular session. Acting Mayor Vest presided. Roll call. Aldermen present: Patrick, Hillman, Hays, Haslam, Kuttner, McGowan, Vogt, Steinhauser, Thompson, Vogt, Wessing, All present.

Alderman Hays moved that the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting be dispensed with. Motion carried.

Report of the Finance committee. Committee on Finance report that they have examined accounts from November 1931 and recommended that the same be allowed as charges.

O'Keefe & Olson Eng. Co. \$ 11.95  
H. C. Miller Co. 13.18  
Midland Chemical Lab. 37.25  
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# CHILTON AUXILIARY HAS COSTUME PARTY

(Special to Post-Crescent)

**CHILTON**—The American Legion auxiliary gave a Washington-Lincoln party for the children of members in the Legion hall Thursday afternoon from 4 to 7:30 o'clock. The children were dressed in Colonial costumes, 60 being present. The following program was given: Song, America, by the assembly, flag salute by six little girls, drill by the Chilton dance by Percy Minkshaw and Dr. J. J. Hoffer, poem by Gene Pfeiffer, song by Percy and Dicky Everitt, song by Jacqueline Hume, quadrille by eight children; dance by Gene Pfeiffer, poem by George Robt. Isaac, song by Audrey and Buddy Schaefer, poem by Dolores Herrell; Song Spangled Banner by the assembly. The supper was followed by the regular auxiliary business meeting. The hostesses were Mrs. August Hings, Mrs. Herman Rau, Mrs. Joseph McHugh, Mrs. Edgar Piper, Mrs. George Robinson and Mrs. William Jaeger.

The Joseph B. Reynolds Relief corps No. 23 met in regular session Saturday afternoon at the I. O. O. F. hall. Several candidates were initiated, and after the business meeting supper was served by the following committee: Mrs. A. J. Pfeiffer, Mrs. A. Hillmann, Mrs. Louis DeKarske, Mrs. Oscar Tellefson and Mrs. M. Cooper.

The Calumet board of supervisors will meet at the Court house Tuesday, March 8, in an adjourned session. The board will consider all unfinished business at this session, as this will be the last meeting until after the spring election.

Dr. J. McManis, teacher of agriculture in the high school, has been ill for the past few weeks with influenza.

The Chilton high school basketball team played the Kiel high school team at Kiel Friday night and lost 22 to 9.

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# Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

**BY SOL HESS**  
**WIFE CRIES**  
**THE NEARS**

After a good two days of washing and mending and things we have sully at the beauty parlor getting her hands dressed up.

It's a long time since you were here and I've missed you. You might visit me even if you don't want anything done.

During my time in court I've neglected my social duties and am just catching up.

Your hands look like you've had them in water a lot lately. You have such pretty hands you should take care of them.

I washed out a few of my fine silk things that I wouldn't trust to my laundress.

I know that you know I lost my divorce case but now that I'm still his wife, I'm glad to support me so it doesn't make much difference. There's nobody around here to marry anyway but if the right fellow comes along, I'll go to a state where the men who made divorce laws were dissatisfied with married life and they'll give me a divorce while I wait.

**BY BOBBER**  
**BY BOBBER**  
**BY BOBBER**

With the fierce attack of pox, freckles and Oscar easily get the box of money from the thief. Freckles is going to keep it at his house over night, then give it to Mrs. Redfield.

Look pop! See this tin box? I bet you can't guess what's inside!!

Looks like an old safety box. I suppose it contained a lot of valuables at one time. What have you in it? A live frog or something?

Hope—twenty six thousand dollars!! Imagine so much money in this tiny box!!

Oh, go on!! Stop fooling. You get a fortune like that? All joking aside, what is in it? I'm curious now!!

You don't believe it either, do you, tab?

No—I gotta see it first—open it an let's see!

All right—I'll open it—gee, it'd be a joke on me if it was empty.

**BY MARTIN**  
**BY MARTIN**  
**BY MARTIN**

The explanation for the lights going out in the Tut home, for the second time during the evening was found in the basement!! The switch had been thrown—and the grade door left ajar!! Hmmm—what do you make of that, Watson?

Of all the compounded crazy cases I've ever been on—

Hey! What're you doing out here?? I told all of you mugs to stay in the house.

Yes sir, but—

Aah! It was close in there, so we jus' stepped outside to get some fresh air—didn't we, Mervie?

Why don't you ask me? I can tell you why you're here! You got a little worried about that diamond—wherever you hid it, so when the chance came, you ducked downstairs, threw the switch, made sure the jewel was safe, then lammed it out the grade door and around here before you hoped anyone would notice your absence.

**BY WOLFGRUB**  
**BY WOLFGRUB**  
**BY WOLFGRUB**

What in the world happened?

I dunno. I'm holding wash, so's he kin reach that hole in the ceiling 'n' he says he can't make it. Then presto! He disappears.

From above, strange, muffled footsteps are heard, and Rip grows alarmed.

Bump! Thump!

Hey, wash! Hey! Are you awright?

There is a long silence.

You blinking doodlebug, answer me! Hey! What's happened?

Then a far-away guttural laugh.

Ho ho ho!

Heavens! It's Wolfgang! I'd know his laugh anywhere.

**BY COVART**  
**BY COVART**  
**BY COVART**

Introducing a new face.

The big boss wants to see you, Chick.

Chick, this is my nephew, Henry Wailes. Hank, in other words.

Mighty glad to know you, Hank.

Hello Chick.

Now, I want you to sort of take Hank under your wing, Chick, and show him the ropes in your department. Hank is going to be part of this organization and I know he'll be in good hands.

I appreciate the confidence you have in my ability to teach him the business, boss.

I'm turning him over to you because I want him to start at the bottom and work up.

**BY ALBION**  
**BY ALBION**  
**BY ALBION**

Why, I know how long I practiced—I watched the clock.

Yes, you spent two minutes watching the clock, three and a half minutes getting a drink of water, seven minutes polishing finger nails and four minutes getting another drink. Sit down there again! I have it all down on paper.

I represent Howzit and Howzit's store, Mr. Hoople—I called to see about payment for what you purchased on your wife's account—she refuses to pay—now, do you intend to—or do we sue?

Egad! Just an oversight on my part, I assure you—I have run out of checks, or, of course, I'd write you one right now—yet, I don't know—the threat of a suit against a Hoople irks me sorely—on second thought, you can just take back what I purchased!

**BY WILLIAMS**  
**BY WILLIAMS**  
**BY WILLIAMS**

Why mothers get gray.

Here goes Martha's birthday present.

Sez Hugh:

When play time comes fathers' handwork gets a scrubbing.

## Building Directory

Appleton Clinic, Inc. 510	Landert, John A. — 406
Appleton Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Clinic 611	Marshall, Dr. Victor F. — M. D. 610
Boy Scouts of America 404	McCarthy, Dr. Robert L. — M. D. 606
Buckley's Beauty Shop 54	Metropolitan Life Insurance 406
Brooks, Dr. E. H. — M. D. 611	Moore, Dr. L. E. — Dentist 718
Bacon, M. H.—Marrie F. Fox & Co. 709	Murphy, F. S. 402
Barber Shop, W. F. Bryant 411	Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance 404
Buboltz & Jesse 409	Morris Fox Company 709
Carmichael, R. E. 406	No-Matic Shoe Shop 1st
Catlin, Mark — Attorney 406	Nordlund, Dr. Carl — M. D. 510
Christian Science Reading Room 34	O'Brien, Dr. H. F.—Dentist 517
Dillon, L. H. — Chiropractist 601	Paquette, Loretta — 312
District Attorney's Office 711	Pratt, Dr. H. E. — Dentist 512
Downer's Drug Store 1st	Frederick, Dr. J. — 406
Dohr, R. P. — Lawyer 709	Wash, E. J., Mgr. 408
Fashion Shop 1st	Rector, Dr. A. E. — M. D. 611
Frawley, Dr. W. J. — M. D. 611	Ritchie, Dr. G. A. — M. D. 614
Gerhard, Mina — 701	Schmucke, Oscar, J. — 711
Beauty Shop 304	Asst. District Atty 407
Harwood Studio 406	Schultz, H. F. 407
Hering, Dr. R. A. — 512	Seaver's & Company 406
Orthodontist 512	Stall, Stanley A. — 711
Hobby House 111	District Attorney 712
Hoeftel, Harry P.—Attorney 711	Stevens and Lange — 314
Home Mutual Hall-Tornado Ins. Company 409	Insurance & Real Estate 711
Household Finance Corporation 412	Swanson, Dr. E. M. D. 510
Hoven, A. H. 403	Townsend, Dr. DeWayne — M. D. 720
Hurja, Chase & Hooker Inc., Advertising 504	Uhlenmann Optical Company 605
Johnston, Dr. G. E.—Dentist 514	Werner, Dr. A. L.—Dentist 705
Kloehn, Dr. S. J.—Dentist 514	Whitby Studio — Rear Stairway
Ladner, Dr. E. J.—Dentist 501	Window Cleaner, A. Krahn 503
Lally, Dr. R. R. — Dentist 706	Wheeler, F. F. — Attorney 709
Barber Shop on 4th Floor Now Open	Zuelke Irving, Front Stairway
	Zwerg, Dr. A. W.—Dentist 707

**IRVING ZUELKE BUILDING**  
Rental Office, 2nd Floor Phone 400

## BOY CRAZY

by GRACE PERKINS

**SYNOPSIS:** Marriage to Rusty Crandall seems dull to Hope Ross when she remembers her elopement with Dickey Dale. She never wanted her marriage to Dickey annulled, but her father took advantage of her being under legal age and persuaded her that Dickey regretted the marriage.

**Chapter 25**  
**"I HAVEN'T ANY PRIDE"**

In a desultory way Hope began to buy her own trousseau. Occasional pieces here and there. But the shopping lost all tang as Mama Ross and Goody began to take it over in an experienced manner, running all out of bounds with their ideas.

Yet Hope was happier as days went by. With a safe feeling. A quiet satisfaction in Rusty's tender possessiveness. A strange comfort in the thought that she was being owned and taken care of.

Her engagement was officially announced in September, just a few weeks before Judy's wedding was to be performed. And Hope went about with a flashlight on her finger at last, a new diamond brooch at her bosom, and a strange buzzing in her head.

And all would have been well. Very well indeed. Were it not for another newspaper announcement right alongside of her own in the Times. Another announcement that caused Hope to go weak with panic, with a painful flash of hot excitement through her blood.

Eileen Argyre, her picture beside the announcement a nice picture of a nice, paddy-cake face, admitted that her engagement to Richard J. Hickson Dale was postponed indefinitely.

Now what difference would that make to Hope? None at all! None whatsoever! What possible concern could it be of hers?

And yet...

There was a sharpness in Rusty's voice when he called up an hour later and asked Hope to luncheon. There was an unhappy questioning in Rusty's eyes as she sat opposite him and avoided his direct glance, smiling broadly and chatting continuously. . . . Rusty had seen it in the paper, and Rusty knew she had seen it, and Rusty wondered. . . . Poor Rusty! She mustn't let him be hurt.

Desperately Hope forced herself to be in love. Earnestly she set out to prove to everyone how truly happy she was with Rusty. Until the worried light died down from the eyes all around her that had seen the two announcements side by side in the Times. . . . And Mama, and Papa, and Judy, and Rusty were satisfied at last—and silently thankful.

Nervously she refused to set a date for her own wedding with Rusty, begging him to wait until Judy's excitement was over and she had time to think. With boundless energy Hope threw herself into the maelstrom of Judy's wedding to the boy who had cast away his E-flat saxophone and engaged a publicity expert.

Naturally she refused to set a date for her own wedding with Rusty, begging him to wait until Judy's excitement was over and she had time to think. With boundless energy Hope threw herself into the maelstrom of Judy's wedding to the boy who had cast away his E-flat saxophone and engaged a publicity expert.

And then, the night before Judy's wedding, Hope found one last item in the newspapers—merely a line in Winchell's delectable gossip column that Dickey Dale and son were "to mal-demer on the Paris manyana."

It struck home, that simple statement, like a bolt of lightning into Hope's unconquerable soul. It was as if she had been waiting for something just like that! Dickey was to sail on the same boat that Judy would take! The same boat—going off with his father. . . .

No use trying to think things out. There wasn't any answer to all the endless questions—no use, to do anything except what you want to do. What you had to do—regardless of the cost!

Quite calmly Hope made her plans. Quite calmly the next day she marched down the aisle behind Judy and Thomas Post as maid-of-honor. Without arousing the slightest suspicions, she slipped out of her own suitcases in with Judy's luggage. And in the evening, with checks and passports in her purse, and Sassy under her arm, Hope got into her roadster and followed Tom Post's car into New York "to see Judy off on the boat."

In her heart was only one wild desire. One thought that drowned out every shameful guilty feeling that beat in the back of her mind. If she could just see Dickey! And if by any chance she felt as she knew she would feel at the sight of him. . . .

Then devil take all her sins! And might everyone forgive her for the wretched treatment she was giving them. Too unspeakably bad if Rusty would be hurt, but sometimes people weren't responsible for what they do, or how they feel. . . .

With a jerk, Hope stopped her car in a garage near the wharves and fled out to the curb to call a taxi. Down to the boat she went, edging her way through the crowds. Inquiring where Judy's stateroom might be.

And suddenly, just when she least expected it, Hope caught sight of Dickey. Right in the center of the grand salon, which was crowded with excited voyagers and their friends, she caught sight of him and stopped short. Stared over at the tall, erect figure, the unmistakable broad shoulders, the sternly cut profile of the tanned and handsome face, the smoothly combed shock of curly hair. . . . Heard him laugh. . . .

And caught swiftly at a chair beside her to steady the sweeping, glorious, dizzying feeling that came over her.

She did feel the same—only more so.

Still she stared, unable to move, until as it drawn by a magnet, Dickey glanced about and recognized her. She saw a jagged scar across his right cheek and . . . and wondered if it were the result of a football accident. . . . There was surprise, and then a tightening of his lips and a calculated and determined indifference in Dickey's glance. . . .

In a second he had turned away; and at the same moment Hope saw Hickey's back.

"He doesn't want to recognize me," she mumbled to herself excitedly. "But I won't mind. I won't let it matter. He's made up his mind not to recognize me. But he'll recognize me all right before the voyage is over."

She turned swiftly and wended her way to the corridor of Judy's stateroom.

"I haven't any pride," she kept telling herself. "But I don't care I have got pride. Too much pride not to make one big whale of a whack for love."

She found Judy's room and listened to herself saying good-bys all over again.

With the last bellowing blast of the ship's siren, Hope left Judy, gave her one last hug of good-by blessing. But she didn't get off the boat. Small matter how her heart was beating. She just wouldn't get off the boat.

(Copyright, Grace Perkins)

Hope proposes an amazing plot to Judy tomorrow, and the campaign is under way.















OPEN CAMPAIGN TODAY TO FREE HOARDED FUNDS

Drive Workers Meet Sunday to Receive Final Instructions

Kaukauna—Workers in the campaign to be conducted here by the Citizens' Reconstruction Organization met in the council chambers of the municipal building here Sunday afternoon to receive final instructions for the opening of the drive today. Nearly 100 workers were present to hear the outline of the plan, and receive the necessary blanks and instruction sheets.

Karl E. Stansbury, chairman, outlined the work of the organization and told the workers how to conduct themselves while canvassing the city. The drive, which opened today, will continue until Tuesday, March 15, the date that the bonds will be issued. Workers will carry application blanks and pledges of support to the organization.

Following reading of anticipated questions and answers by the secretary, William F. Ashe, the gathering adjourned, and the team captains met with their groups to organize all of the captains have selected groups numbering between 20 and 35 men.

The workers will not attempt to sell the government bonds except in cases where the people do not trust any other sort of investment for their money. According to the chairman the group would rather sell bonds in the \$50 and \$100 class than to sell a large amount of bonds to persons who already have their funds in banks.

Plan Daily Reports Team captains will report to the secretary, Mr. Ashe, each morning while the drive is on. The secretary in turn will notify the chairman of the movement. Captains will furnish reports of the workers for the secretary.

Each of the signers of pledge cards will address a communication to the chairman reading as follows: "It is my desire insofar as within my power to cooperate to the fullest extent with the Citizens' Reconstruction Organization of the United States in order that idle money in this community may be brought back into circulation, put to work in the purchase of United States treasury certificates."

"I hereby pledge my support and by using my influence with others to the end that idle money in this community be brought back into circulation, put to work in worthwhile efforts, or used in the purchase of United States treasury certificates."

According to the chairman it is not the purpose of the organization to attract money from savings accounts in banks, but from safety deposit boxes and other hiding places, and put back into circulation. All of the money will be kept in local banks, until such time as withdrawn for use. Treasury certificates will be dated on March 15 and will mature within a year. All of these are negotiable on 60 days notice, and are as interest bearing bearing currency, according to Mr. Stansbury.

Campaign Explained Descriptions of the bonds and explanations of the plan of the Reconstruction Organization have been presented to various civic organizations by Mr. Ashe. He gave several talks at the mid-winter fair here Thursday and Friday. Notices of the plan and the drive were given in all of the churches and cooperation of all of the church members was asked.

Captains of the teams and their wards are: Fred Milz, Easthen Brewster, first ward; Joseph Jansen, Arthur Schmalz, Henry Wolff, second ward; Earnest Landreman, William Klumb Jr., Lester Brenzel, third ward; Ed Hase, Louis Nelson, fourth ward; and John Corpes and Bert Roberts, fifth ward. Members of the executive committee are: Karl E. Stansbury of the Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., chairman; Hugo Weifenbach, of the Farmers and Merchants bank vice chairman; William F. Ashe, Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., secretary; Mayor B. W. Fargo, C. D. Towsley of the bank of Kaukauna; and Earl J. Hansen. Workers of the second ward will meet at Wolff's grocery on Lawest at 7 o'clock Monday evening.

EDITOR TO SPEAK AT GARDEN CLUB MEETING

Kaukauna—H. J. Ramlow, Madison, secretary of the Wisconsin Horticultural organization and editor of the Wisconsin Horticulture magazine, will be the principal speaker at the next meeting of the newly organized Kaukauna Garden club, according to Miss Marie Regenfuss, secretary. The meeting will be held in the council chambers of the municipal building at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. Mr. Ramlow will speak on "All Year Round With Bulbs," and "The Arrangements of Perennials and Annuals in the Border."

At 1:30 Tuesday afternoon Mr. Ramlow will present a series of colored slides illustrating flowering bulbs and arrangements in yards surrounding the home. Featuring the slide program will be given by the "desert candle," and "autumn crocus," with descriptions by Mr. Ramlow.

Officers of the organization are Fred Milz and Miss Marie Regenfuss. At the last meeting Miss Regenfuss was instructed to gather information on similar clubs and their operation. This report will be given at the meeting. Anyone interested in gardening and beautification of the grounds about their homes is invited to attend the club meetings.

REPORT CHIMNEY FIRE Kaukauna—A chimney fire at the residence of Miss Onita Kuder, 511 Lincoln, brought out the fire department about 6:30 Saturday evening. The was no damage. The run marked the fifth for the fire department this year.

"50 Per Cent Wizard" on Trial



Albert W. Benham, whose flyer in high finance earned him the sobriquet of "Fifty Per Cent" Benham, is shown here, right, with his attorney, Clifford Pederson, as they appeared in court at Belvidere, Ill., where Benham went on trial charged with operating a confidence game. Benham gained fame throughout northern Illinois as a financial wizard when he paid 10 to 50 per cent dividends on money entrusted to him, but announced that he was bankrupt when suspicious depositors demanded return of the money.

Federal Income Returns Must Be Filed By March 15

Washington (AP)—Money earners, big and small, are in the thick of the annual battle with income tax blanks—while the government faces a slump in receipts probably more precipitate than that of a year ago.

The scramble to file returns on incomes received during 1931 ends at midnight March 15. The tax rate will be the same as last year—but on much diminished incomes. Any new tax legislation will apply to 1932 incomes to be paid next year.

So far as income taxes are concerned 1931 is a big question mark. Taxable income declined so much in 1930 from 1929, that — with continued unsettled business—treasury officials hesitate to estimate what they are going to receive this March 15.

Money received from taxes on 1929 incomes was about \$2,250,000,000. It fell to about \$1,250,000,000 in 1930.

Particularly revealing is the comparison of incomes by classes in the two years. While receipts from incomes \$5,000 or under more than doubled, in the higher brackets—

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KAUKAUNA CAGERS DEFEAT MENASHA AGAIN, 23 TO 16

Victory Marks Sixth of Season for Coach Little's Quintet

Kaukauna—Kaukauna high school basketball team annexed its sixth victory of the season when it administered a 23 to 16 beating to the Menasha high cagers in the high school auditorium here Saturday evening. The game, a non-conference tilt, marked the second victory of the Kaukauna team over the Menasha quint.

Coach Little's cagers started a scoring spree in the first quarter, taking a 9 to 0 lead before the Menasha team could get near the hoop. Koch, lanky Kaukauna center, never lost the tipoff in the first quarter, and added successive field goals to start the Kaukauna scoring. The game opened with Sindhil fouling Koch, but Koch missed the toss. Dix, Kaw forward, hoped a long shot to set the Kaws ahead 6 and 0.

The Kaws moved into the Menasha defense to allow Farrell, Kaw guard, to sink a short shot, giving the Kaws an 8 to 0 advantage. Koch added a free toss when fouled by Rimmel, and Kaukauna led, 9 to 0. Coach Little sent in reserves, and Menasha immediately scored a bucket on a throw from the free throw line by Beschowski. Whitman followed shortly after, tipping the ball through the hoop from beneath the basket, the quarter ending 9 to 4 for Kaukauna.

Menasha In Rally Reserves continued play in the second period with Menasha staging a comeback. Van Lieshout posted a short shot and Vils sank a gift shot. Menasha marked up six points in the second period on field goals by Grade and Whitman, and free tosses by Novakofski and Whitman. The score at halftime was 12 to 10 in favor of the Littlemen.

Play opened in the third period with Menasha tying the Kaws on a long bucket by Asmus, Menasha forward. Captain Clarence Koch, Kaukauna center, dribbled through the Menasha defense and sunk a field goal from beneath the hoop to set the Kaws in the lead once more 14 to 12. Sager was fouled by Novakofski, who was removed from the game as a result of having committed four fouls. Sager added the gift shot and the Kaws led 15 and 12. Whitman again shot from near the middle of the floor, the ball passing through the netting without touch-

Kidney Acidity Interferes With Sleep

Thousands of men and women, past 40, and many far younger, feel and look old and run-down from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Neuralgia, Lumbago, Circles Under Eyes, Sore Joints and Muscles, Burning, and Bladder Weakness, caused by functional Kidney Inactivity. If you suffer, try quick-acting Cystex. Often gives big improvement in 24 hours. Two medicines in one. Quickly soothes and heals irritation in acid conditions. Cystex (pronounced Sis-tex) is guaranteed to quickly combat these conditions and satisfy completely, or return empty package and get your money back. Don't neglect yourself. Get Cystex today. Only 75c at druggists. adv.

ing the rim, but Menasha still trailed 15 to 14 as the quarter ended.

Coach Little sent in his regulars, but Whitman sunk his fourth basket to give Menasha a lead for the first time during the game. The lead was shortlived, Dix netting a gift to tie the score. Kaukauna stalled a bit, Dix making the break to set the Kaws ahead 18 to 16 on a throw from the free throw line. Farwell dribbled through the Menasha defense twice to set the Kaws ahead 22 to 16, and Kock added a free toss to set the score at 23 to 16 as the game ended.

In a preliminary Kaukauna reserves dropped a hard fought 8 to 4 decision to the Menasha reserves. Outstanding on offense for the Kaws was Balgie and McCormick. The second game between the two teams, the Kaws copping a 20 to 9 victory at Menasha several weeks ago.

The summary: Kaukauna FG FT PF Schwendeman, f ..... 0 0 1 Grogan, f ..... 0 0 0 Dix, f ..... 2 1 0 Sager, f ..... 0 1 2 Koch, c ..... 3 2 0 Vils, c ..... 0 1 0 Block, g ..... 0 0 0 Van Lieshout, g ..... 1 0 2 Farwell, g ..... 3 0 0 Totals ..... 9 5 5

Menasha Sensenbrenner, f ..... 0 0 0 Asmus, f ..... 1 0 0 Beschowski, f ..... 1 0 0 Novakofski, f ..... 0 1 4 Sindhil, c ..... 0 0 1 Rimmel, c ..... 0 0 3 Makofski, g ..... 0 0 0 Whitman, g ..... 4 1 1 Grade, g ..... 1 0 0 Totals ..... 7 2 9

Referee, Christoph, Neenah.

MRS. MARY WHEATON DIES SUNDAY NIGHT

Funeral Services to Be Conducted Wednesday Morning at Church

Kaukauna—Mrs. Mary Wheaton, 70, died at her home at 314 Desnoyer-st at 7:15 Sunday evening following a week's illness.

The body was taken to Fargo Funeral parlors. It will be returned to the home Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Wheaton was born in Freedom, but came to Kaukauna with her husband 38 years ago, residing here since. She was a member of the Women's Relief Corps and the Christian Mothers society.

Survivors are four sons; Earl, Joseph, and Harry, Kaukauna; John, Montello; two daughters, Mrs. A. M. Hough, Rapid City, S. D.; Mrs. Albert Senso, Kaukauna; two sisters, Mrs. Mieke Nacken, Menasha; Mrs. W. Delro, Appleton; and one brother, Ted Penning, Appleton.

Funeral services probably will be held at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at Holy Cross Catholic church with Rt. Rev. Msgr. P. J. Lochman in charge. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

COUGHS

Don't let them get a strangle hold. Fight germs quickly. Circumcision combines the 7 best helps known to modern science. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Money refunded if any cough no matter of how long standing is not relieved. Ask your druggist for Circumcision. (adv.)

SOMETHING NEW! For the Discriminating Housewife

Dainty Colored Vertex Waxed Paper in handy cutter box. Available in Lemon, Rose, Azure, Orchid, and Nile.

"A color for every Kitchen"

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER

On a limited quantity only.

With every roll of this New Colored Vertex Waxed Paper purchased at the regular price of 10c, you will receive one roll of Vertex Shelf Paper Free. Each roll of Shelf Paper contains 36 feet of high grade smooth finish Bond Paper 13 inches wide. The regular price of one roll of Vertex Shelf Paper is 10c.

— Downstairs —

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO

CITY LEAGUE BOWLERS ON ALLEYS TONIGHT

Kaukauna—City league bowlers will occupy Hilgenberg alleys Monday evening, teams clashing in two shifts, the first at 7 o'clock, and the second at 9 o'clock. In the opening matches the Bankers, leaders of the league, will defend their position at the top of the loop against the Mueller Boats, Kaukauna Lumber Co. will engage Bayoreans at the same time. At 9 o'clock Kalupa Bakers, who occupy second place in the league standings will clash with U. S. Engineers, while Combined Locks are opposing Mulforde.

CALL NEXT MEETING Kaukauna—The 4-H club of the bank of Kaukauna will hold its next meeting at the home of Robert

Kroeger, route 2, Friday evening, March 18, according to C. D. Towsley, club leader. Officers who were elected at the February meeting of the club will preside.

ALMOST FLAT ON HER BACK

Aching back! Will it ever stop? She's nearly desperate. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has relieved "feminine troubles" for over 50 years.

DON'T experiment with COAL! get WINTERKING

Buy genuine WINTERKING—the coal that everyone calls "the finest bituminous mined in America." Gives heat that's tremendous. And LASTS LONGER. Comes in hard, clean lumps—specially prepared for furnace use. Little ash.

No clinkers. By all means, try a ton.

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Nixon Fuel Co. Neenah	Fuller-Goodman Co. Dale Center Valley
A. Mankosky Kaukauna	The Diestler Co. Hortonville
Miller-Fiehl Co. Seymour Black Creek	Welcome Shiocton Lbr. Co. Bear Creek Sugar Bush Shiocton
F. A. Romson Medina	Fraser Lbr. and Mfg. Co. Nichols
New London Ice and Fuel Co. New London	

New Axminster Rugs

Reproduce the beauty and charm of Orientals in their deep, soft pile, their rich coloring, their distinctive patterns

If you are planning to invest about \$50 in a new rug, you couldn't do better than choose one of these new Axminsters which look so much like Orientals. They have the rich color and depth of pile that make a rug distinctive. Patterns go through to the back and the ends are fringed. Predominating colors are mulberry, gold, red and blue. \$49.50.

Other Axminsters at \$23.50 \$32.00 and \$42.00

A Cottage Set for your kitchen need cost you no more than \$1.00

The new ones are here for spring, dainty sets in gold, blue and green with sash curtains and short curtains for the upper sash. \$1.00 a set. There are other attractive sets at \$1.19, \$1.69 and up to \$2.25 in the same colors and also rose, peach and orchid.

— Third Floor —

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Priced lower than ever for this quality at \$49.50

CALL 1600 For Free Estimates on Carpets Linoleum Draperies Window Shades

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.